

RIGHT IS MIGHT
Student Scoops "Hats Off"
Blood Bank Organized
Red Cross Gets \$64,000 Plus

HIGHER TAXES BEAT AXIS
Tin Can Roundup
"Dear John"
Victory Gardens Planned

HUNT THAT JUNK
Coffee Sales Normal
Dick Hall, Poster Winner
Programs Fixed For Work

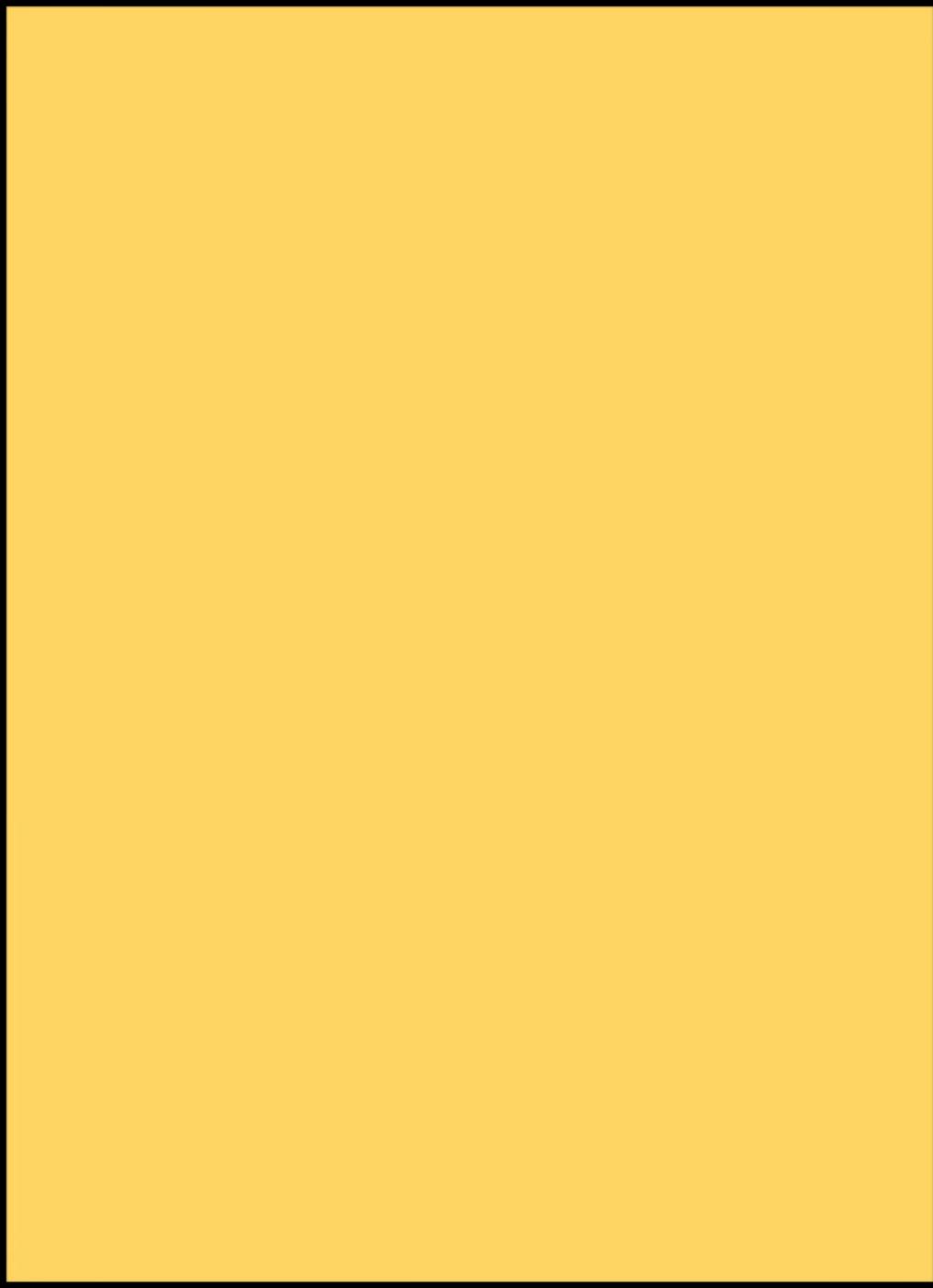
SAY WITH VICTORY
New Planes Make Angels Gasp
Biggest Steel Pay In History
Adolph Gets 20 Two-Ton Bombs

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA
Army Training Compulsory
Emerson Block Mothers Meet
Billy Dawson Rescues Fisherman

LOOSE LIPS SINK SHIPS
Miss Boal's Class Release Monarchs
Bob Preuss OCD Junior Head
Femmes In Emerson Shop

SAVE . . . SERVE . . . CONSERVE
Faculty Rations Fuel Oil And Gas
Emerson Piles Scrap Sky-high
Mills Stagger Hours

UNITED WE WIN
Students Cover Teacher Conclave
Seniors Lead Honor Roll
Seniors Peek At Business World





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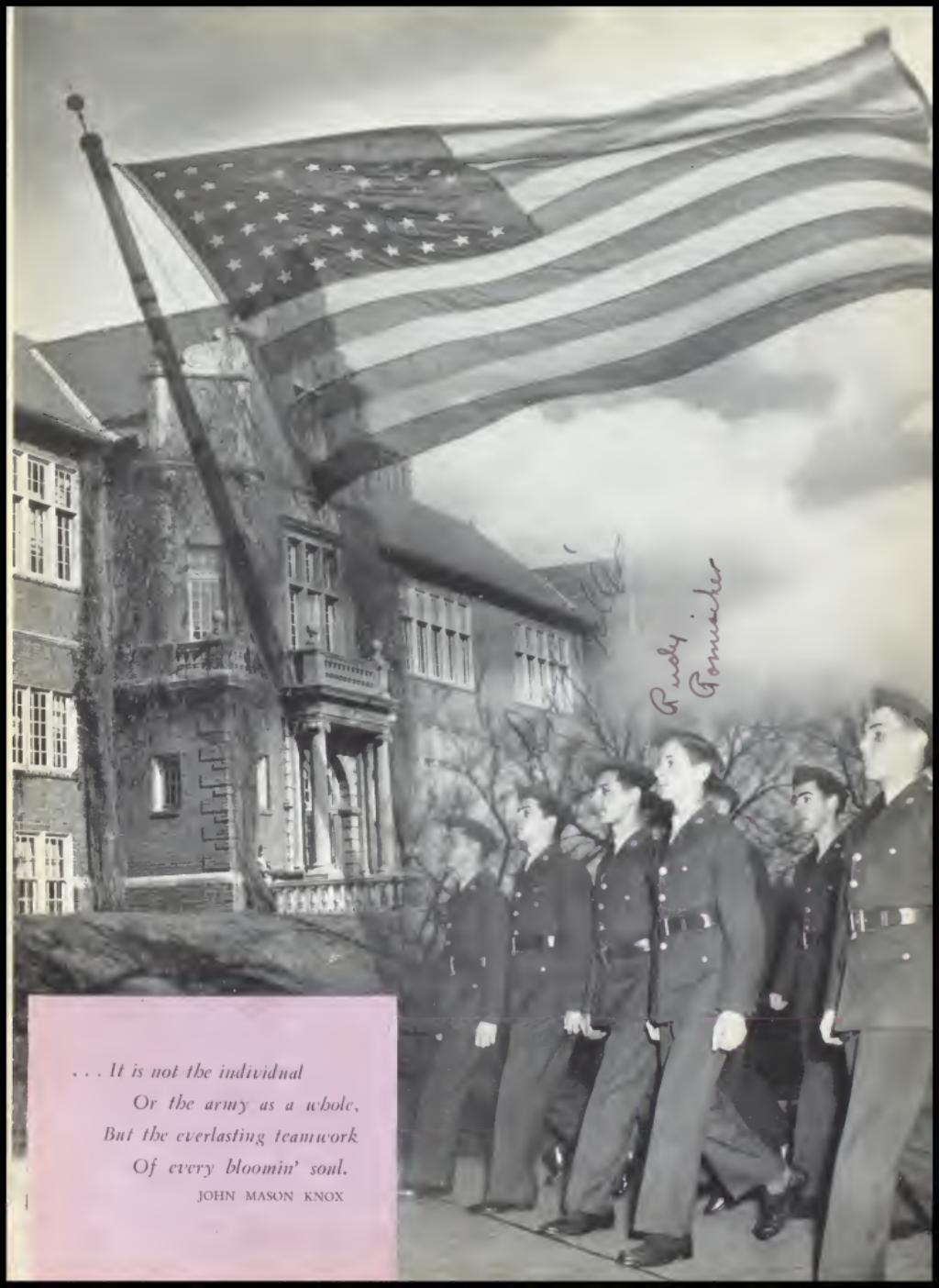
Emerson High School, Gary, Indiana

Together we work--Together we win

Lockers bang! Sounds of laughter and talking float through the venerable halls of Emerson School. Still early, yet many students are at school; more, coming. Some rush about in a mad race against time while others, going at a slower gait, produce an actual Niagara of noise by telling jokes, recounting experiences, and talking in a down-to-earth manner concerning their numerous problems.

Suddenly above the gay confusion, the clear-cut notes of a bugle ring forth! Immediately all activities cease and silence reigns supreme. Standing at attention while the call echoes throughout the corridors, Emersonians follow a tradition established by Major W. W. Edwards in 1920. Twenty-three years later, 1943, the bugle call, blown each morning and evening, symbolizes and reaffirms the pledge of youth—to serve the United States unsparingly with every ability and in every capacity.

The crystal notes of the bugle fade away, and a new day at Emerson has begun! A new day and a new year in which Emersonians work together, play together, and strive together to be worthy of America, still land of hope.



*... It is not the individual
Or the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.*

JOHN MASON KNOX



Early in September, this sign above the auditorium door, displaying hundreds of keys, properly opened for us the year with the slogan, "Emerson Keys For Victory."

One of our greatest joys was watching the scrap pile grow from a few pounds to 35,000 pounds. The grade school led in this drive under the fine leadership of Major Bob Preuss and Miss Harrison.

Registers 312, 309, 211, 316, 113, 52, 308, 207, 204, 310, 302, 209, 217, 103, 123, 101, 131, and 109 donated money to purchase Red Cross kits for men and women in service overseas. The Roselette Club, sponsored by Mrs. McCarnan, financed and carried this project to completion.

Another memorable activity of this war year was the publication of two issues of the "Emerson Courier," a Christmas number and a Valentine number. This was done by the senior girls of register 310 under the splendid initiative and fine skill of Mary Katherine Lieber, editor. She was assisted by Blanche Predaina, Mary Pitchford, Betty McCubbin, Dorothy Rockhill, Mary Margaret McGuire, Lorraine Robbins, Joann Little, Francis Monroe, Marcy Pfeil, Sadie Sides, Nan Mack, Dorothy Dean Oeth, Mildred Roades, Marilyn Laird, and Mildred Zivonovich. Several hundred copies were sent. Thank-you letters came in from all over the globe. Of these Lt. David Benjamin's from North Africa was typical. Wrote he, "Words are inadequate to express my surprise and elation when I discovered the "Emerson Courier" in my mail. It was the first mail I had received in many months."

Register 310 also compiled a roster of Emerson boys and girls in service. The chairman of this activity was

Violet Lolic, Sophie Zyha, Rosemary Trivonovich, Ann Panepinto, Mildred Roades, Betty McCubbin, and Eleanor Yankovich formed the committee. Although the work was not finished, register 310 hopes that some other register will continue the work so that this vital part of Emerson history will be accurate and complete.

Parents, teachers, and students rationed cheerfully. The school was glad to welcome many of the alumni who, on this occasion, made their first visit back. Newcomers to the Emerson neighborhood were introduced to the school by this rationing week. The Emerson representative from the Ration Board 45-3 was Mr. Hilmer L. Seaburg. Although we all worked, his special lieutenants were Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Bohn, Mrs. Stoner, and Miss Doyle.

As we go to press, we would like to give special patriotic awards to two of Uncle Sam's favorite nieces, Marilyn Laird and Miss Hazel Harrison because through their efforts the record of bonds and stamps sold to date stands \$37,204.85. Tri Sigma led by Marilyn Laird, Ellen Jean Keirn, Virginia Kelly, Mildred Orgon, and Miss Tappan started selling stamps and bonds soon after school opened. On December seventh, memorializing Pearl Harbor, \$5,484.90 worth of bonds and stamps were purchased with the grade school definitely outdistancing the high school. The peak sale was on Minute Man Day, Tuesday, April 20, when Emerson School subscribed \$21,544.35. The Board of Control headed by Frank Roman and Mr. Carlberg assisted in this drive. Again the grade school topped the high school by a margin of \$864.75. U. S. Treasurer Morgenthau sent us an award of honor. Berlin papers please copy. Gestapo, look out for those two gals, Marilyn Laird and Hazel Harrison.

Marion Fickes buys a bond from Georgia Faye, while Ellen Jean Keirn, Marilyn Laird, and Virginia Kelly look on. A. O. A. Major Robert Preuss scraps Gary's first fire bell. Air raid drill takes us to Virginia Street. Miss Doyle, chief registrar, and Doris Nikhevich dispensing ration book two. Coach Rolfe and Mr. Warrum sharing rides. Stephanie Rashevich sells James Fox stamps, December 7th, commemorating Pearl Harbor. Grade school boys throw scrap for a gain. The football team takes time out from practice to donate to Community and War Chest Drive.





Together We Learn, Save, SERVE, Conserve, Share

Louise Di Re looks at Susanne, glamour doll, one of the many dressed for Christmas baskets. In safety class Coach Klug demonstrates First Aid, assisted by Ed Thompson, Barbara Jones, Sam Auld, and Ted Galka. Blanche Sacketos displaying poster, second place winner. Mike Zakutansky and Marion Person in chemistry. Miss Benscoter's English class preparing the School Page. Virginia Kelly, Donna Little, and Sophie Zyha making Red Cross kits. Lorraine Short and Richard Morley display the day's calcium. Adrienne Micknich has Rosalie Kelly as a checker and carrier for her balanced meal.

In classes, too, we keyed for victory. Because it was nine months after Pearl Harbor—because boys in khaki, the boys in blue thronged our halls and classrooms urging us to make school count—because many of us had worked during the summer—because the bombers kept zooming in the blue—because the mills belched fire day and night, all of these made us realize we were part of the world conflict and made us start school with a new zest.

The three R's took on new significance when the Army and the Navy said they must be better. The specials—auditorium, physical training, and industrial arts—showed us the way to victory giving us needed skills and maintaining morale.

In this war year of 1943 many classes were new for instructor as well as the instructed. Aeronautics dealt

with the mechanism and working of the airplane, introducing the student to pre-flight training demands.

In home economics, nutrition and home nursing classes were offered. The nutrition class sponsored many evening demonstrations open to mothers and friends of Emerson. The nursing course included care of the convalescent. Sewing classes, grade and high school, contributed dresses to the Red Cross.

The math department conducted refresher courses as well as the regular and the advanced classes. Safety classes stressed first aid, devoting five weeks to general safety instruction and fifteen to first aid.

In this year we learned and we served, together in everything we did. The R.O.T.C. took on many extra duties cheerfully and performed them creditably.

Technical School Enrollment Increases

Row 1: Remo Aloia, L'Elio D'Aloisio, Edward Skoro, Richard Salerno, Alex Elboar, Frank Corey, James Ziller, Sam Thomas, Henry Molinaro, James Hiney; Row 2: Mr. Francis J. Garriott, Mrs. Eunice Wake, John Bellovary, Gus Duriavig, James Vahary, Joshua Iacovetti, Bud Rangeloff, Melvin Waite, Joe Tomchani, Benny Sokolowski, Mr. George Wirt, Mr. Charles Rogers; Row 3: Alex Jackovich, Joe Milchak, Murray Robinson, Joe Breckovich, Eugene Werner;



*Richard
Salerno*

Left to right: Rudy Kozar,
Robert Razumich; Back to camera:
George McKinney.

Extreme left: Doris Wright,
Leana Weber, Loretta Sable, Mr.
Edmund Gall, instructor; Ex-
treme right: Olive Karbowske,
Jeanne Whitesell.



Tech School, now, more than ever, stressed the importance of preparing boys to enter the modern mechanical world. This year's enrollment increased by ten per cent.

Two new courses were offered this year: machine and auto-mechanics. The program this year offered classes five days a week which were open to high school boys who wished to prepare for industry.

Besides attending Tech School, many "Tech" boys applied their skill in war industries. Upon entering the armed forces many of the boys received special ratings due to their mechanical skill.

The Gary Technical School Board was comprised of the members of the Gary School Board.



*Emerson, Our school,
O'er other schools you'll
always rule.*

We are Led Together



Miss Rowe and Miss Beeler get some more calls to recommend students.

Miss Tappan goes over War Activities Scrapbook with Bill Batalis, Bessie Pantinas, and Anna Belle Reily.

Victory Corps Council planning program: Tom Benson, Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Flinn, Mr. Carlberg, chairman. Other members of Victory Council consider government specifications: George Nabhan, Mr. Wirt, Mr. Connerly, Frank Roman.

Faculty



They Pointed The Way

This year our genial assistant principal, Mr. Bohn, in addition to his numerous duties as supervisor of grade school classes and chief of supplies, has ably led the Gary Schools Principals' Association. To every defense activity Emerson engineered, Mr. Bohn gave ready support. Not the least of his jobs was that of head air raid warden, in charge of all Gary theatres.

Mr. Spaulding, dean of Indiana principals, has been school leader during two war periods, since he has been Emerson principal for thirty-three years. He worked assiduously for all war projects, concentrating particularly on the sale of war bonds. The greatest of his joys this year has been the many letters from students serving in all parts of the world assuring him they remember him and "dear old Emerson."

Russell O. Bohn

Everett A. Spaulding



Assistant Principal

*Spaulding
Principal*

Board of Education

Unusual is this Board in that all members have or have had children attending the Gary schools. Lack of substitute teachers, and loss of teachers to war jobs and selective service have made their job doubly hard. We of Emerson commend them for the excellent job they have done, and express our sincere appreciation to them—our friends.

Standing: Mr. Cloyce A. Bowers, asst. secretary; Mr. Charles D. Lutz, superintendent; Mr. Glenn Rearick, secretary; Seated: Mr. Lloyd F. Burress, vice-president; Mrs. Edith E. Dorman, treasurer; Mr. Edward T. Doyle, president.



Parent Council

"Experience is a great teacher," and many of the parent council are well-learned in the art of rationing. Our thanks are due those members who gave their time and energy to help.

School activities and finances are topics of discussion at their monthly meetings. Many parents now understand the students' viewpoint more thoroughly through their closer contact with them.

Seated: Mrs. T. R. Thompson, Mrs. C. K. Fink, Mrs. Blair Isenberg, Mrs. C. Lieber, Mrs. M. F. Bower—guest; Mrs. E. E. McLaren, Mrs. D. L. Link—guest; Mrs. Roy Fickes; Standing: Mrs. Alice Kieft, Mrs. D. Lautenbach—guest, Mrs. J. R. McNiece, Mrs. J. F. Beauchamp, Mrs. L. C. Hostetter, Mr. E. A. Spaulding, Mr. R. O. Bohn, Mrs. M. L. Guth—guest; Mrs. Geo. Swan, Mrs. E. B. Cramer—guest, Mrs. H. S. Dawson, Mrs. L. C. Dawson—guest.



Office Staff

Efficient, amiable, accommodating—these describe our office staff. Working steadily and faithfully throughout the year, they were willing helpers at football and basketball games, the war stamp and bond sales, and writing recommendations for boys entering the service. Their task was not an easy one, but they handled it capably. To them we owe our gratitude.

Seated: Miss Dorothy Palasz. Standing: Miss Wanda Pasuit, Miss Mildred Thomas, Miss Greta Beveridge, Miss Maureen Link.



Math and Commerce

Seated: ADELE GWINN, mathematics; MABEL KELLER, mathematics; Standing: DONALD C. CONNERLEY, mathematics; JESSIE PHILLIPS, mathematics; DAISY ROWE, commerce; BERNICE BEELER, commerce; MINNIE TALBOT, mathematics; EVELYN JONES, mathematics. Vladimir Palikucha and Gloria Dalatto are very intent on that piece of work in typing.

Science

FLOYD FLINN, physics; ESTHER TINSMAN, biology; J. J. WARRUM, chemistry; Georgie Faye and Kenneth Spurr experimenting in chemistry.

Social Science

Seated: HENRIETTA NEWTON, social science; MARY PORTMESS, social science; Standing: HAZEL GRIEGER, social science; MAMIE WOLBRANDT, social science; MARY BAN, social science; AARON B. CARLBERG, social science. John Bizanes is carefully explaining the graph to the Community Living and Occupation class.

Seeing no reason for scrapping any subject, our faculty thought that a war year was a good time to teach anything in the regular curricular better than ever before. Programs for students who worked in the mills and the stores were adjusted, and school credit was given for this work. However, the student had to carry the usual basic subjects.

The faculty's most important job of the year, which they accomplished with their usual success, was making clear to students the program of a nation at war. The slogan, "Learn, Serve, Conserve, Share, and Save" was interpreted and practiced. There was also the matter of making understandable such vital matters as rationing, wise buying, planned saving, and democratic ideals. Thus "Four Freedoms" became more than a phrase. Although we did not go in for uniforms and special awards, we did align ourselves with the Victory Corps Program.

Room 105 was a very popular place this year because all departments showed films. This augmenting of the regular program was very well received.

Miss Tappan's classes prepared a scrapbook giving a comprehensive record of Emerson's war activities. This received honorable mention in the state contest.

The Good Neighbor Policy was promoted in the Language Arts group by the showing of films of Mexico, Central America, and South America.

Working with Mr. Bohn and the primary academic leaders, Miss Allen and Mrs. Harris carried on an experiment to determine the effect of formal instruction on reading readiness test results. A fine report was made with the general conclusion that the results warranted repeating the experiment for a longer period under more favorable conditions.

As we go to press, the pros and cons of a 100% promotion are being discussed by faculty and parents. Mr. Bohn, Miss Jones, Miss Elliott, and Mrs. LaDeaux led panel discussions based on the book, *Promotion or Failure?* by Carleton M. Eawyer.



Lena H. Ryffel



Bertha (Mrs.)
John D. Harron

Yelle McCormick

Language Arts

Standing: CATHLINE GREENWALD, English; GLADYS PIERCE, English; LEILA DOYLE, librarian; LALA TORMOHLEN, English; Seated: ADELE TAP-PAN, English; GRACE BENSOTER, English; CLARISSA SMITH, Latin and English; CLARA REYHER, French and Spanish; ALMA LORTZ, English; MARJORIE STONER, librarian; NELLIE McCARNAN, English. Harriet Frankowski explains the Romantic Period to the eleventh grade English class.

Industrial Arts

Seated: GEORGE WIRT, auto shop; JOHN HARRISON, art; CHARLES ROGERS, foundry; FRANCIS J. GARRIOTT, aviation and auto shop. Standing: BERTHA ADI, clothing; CHRISTINE HAYES, foods; CLARA NILSSON, clothing; EUNICE WAKE, Technical School; ARTHUR MOWBRAY, manual training; OTTO N. YEAGER, mechanical drawing; MARTHA SHIRMAN, art; GERTRUDE STRATFORD, foods. The inside of the kiln fascinates Evan Evans and Emma Marmolejo.

Here's Faculty Participation Record

IN SERVICE

Lt. (j.g.) Harold Connelly
Ensign Esther File
Ensign Edward Moore
Corporal Charles J. Wise

Bonds and Stamps
100%

Rationing
100%

Teaching War Courses
20%

Home Nursing Courses
10%

Teaching and
Taking First Aid
50%

Block Mothers
5%

Civilian Defense Jobs
25%

Air Raid Wardens
6%

Taking Professional courses
15%

Red Cross Knitting
20%

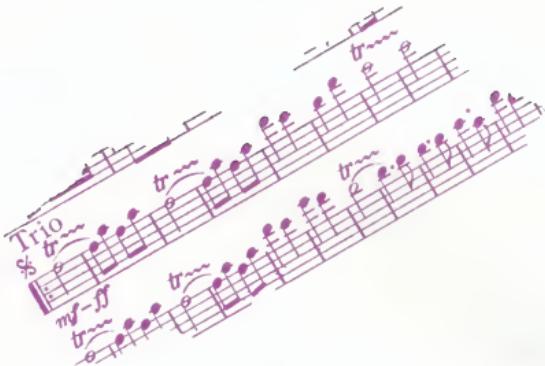
Red Cross Kits
4%

Special Defense Job
10%

Red Cross Campaign
100%

Community Chest and War Drive
100%

Others
65%



*We will link your name
With fairness, honor and with fame.*

We Played Together



Edward Madden and Tony Rondinelli show saber technique to Joe Pechukevich and Aaron Reames.

Greta Isenberg shows her stamp album to speech class.

Toula Veikos, Dorothy Oeth, Phyllis Bunker, and Mary Pitchford getting ready to warble.

Drum Major Henry Gordon scrapes sky with nose.

Activities

Curtains, Lights, Action



The focus of interest in this picture is easy to note—"Hats Off," an operetta on the life of John Jaul Jones—written by our own Miss Harrison and Mrs. Lee of Froebel. Grouped about Miss Harrison are Susan D. Dyley, speech; Grace Sayers, music; Margaret D. Paul, speech; Melba Cromer, music.

Gavel Club

The ultimate honor for which every student in the Speech and Drama Department at Emerson strives is an invitation for membership to the National Masque and Gavel Club. Miss Hazel Harrison has headed this organization in the state of Indiana since 1936.

In order to attain membership, the student must meet the following requirements: be a graduating senior; have the requirements for a vocational diploma in auditorium; have earned 60 points in extra-curricular auditorium, and finally the student must have the unanimous approval of the auditorium faculty.

Nine aspiring Thespians achieved this honor. They were Bettie Beddingfield, Geraldine Boswell, Jack Bryan, Candida Garcia, Chester Henson, Edward Madden, Leo Noe, Cecil Oliver, and Phyllis Underwood.

A banquet was given in their honor by the charter members of the society. It was held in the school cafeteria on May 25, 1943. There the new members were formally initiated and presented with pins bearing the masque and gavel.

Dramatic Class

Emerson students who wish to live creatively have taken advantage of the many opportunities offered by the Senior Dramatic Class. Ably guided by Miss Margaret D. Paul, this class developed a taste for fine literature. Not only does Dramatic Class serve as a pleasant diversion from daily studies, but it is beneficial in building personality.

The class calendar was a busy one, including individual skits and group work. Among group undertakings were *The Little Minister*, *The Bond Between*, *Guns Against the Snow*, *Midwinter Nightmare*, *Everyman*, and radio programs. Some individual skits were *Androcles and the Lion*, *Pelangi*, *The Pied Piper*, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, and *Mary Queen of Scotland*. Work was done by committee organization.

The class held tryouts for new members at the beginning of the second semester and took in four. They were Louis Cina, Doris McDaniels, June Blecharczyk, and Betty Pouli.

Top picture: Betty Steagall, Bettie Beddingfield, Chester Henson, Edward Thompson, Leo Noe, Edward Madden, Cecil Oliver, Ron Goldman, Kenneth Keever, Miss Paul, Candida Garcia, Shirley Alterwitz, Dorothy Puinti, Eulene Reed, Anna Belle Reily, Enid Moise, Elmore Johnson

Top inset picture: Dorothy Puinti, Alice Pinkowski, Elmore Johnson

Middle left picture: Eulene Reed, Miss M. D. Paul going over "Mary's Victory Garden"

Middle right picture: Candida Garcia, Edward Keift, Anna Belle Reily, Consuelo Garcia, James Pesdau

Lower picture: Chester Henson, Edward Madden, Bettie Beddingfield, Geraldine Boswell, Jack Bryan, Phyllis Underwood, Cecil Oliver, Candida Garcia, Leo Noe.



Auditorium Council

The auditorium council, popularly elected, was organized to maintain the standards set up for auditorium activities. Different council groups were in charge of each class period. Some of the group leaders were Richard Swan, Eugene Miller, Beverly Fenton, Tim Sullivan, Cecil Oliver, Helen Reynolds, Patricia Tidwell, and Donna Richards. This council was organized and inaugurated by Miss Hazel Harrison.



Senior Stunt Day

Another of Emerson's traditions is Senior Stunt Day which, this year, was on June 4. On this day, the Seniors in 2:15 auditorium prepared a skit to present an audience filled with graduates and guests. This performance has imitations of the highlights of the past four years beginning with the Freshman Frolic and including such events as the Sophomore Hop, Junior Rose Day, social club initiations, Junior Prom, and the Junior Aptitude Test. These are presented satirically and bring back fond memories.

The Bat

by

Mary R. Rinchart and Avery Hopwood

presented by

The Senior Class of Emerson High School

Cornelia Van Gorder

WILMALEE DANSKIN
BETTIE BEDDINGFIELD

Brooks

JACK BRYAN
ED THOMPSON

Dale Ogden

PHYLLIS UNDERWOOD
MADONNA EDWARDS

Dr. Wells

EDWARD MADDEN
LEO NOE

Elizabeth Allen

CANDIDA GARCIA
JOAN CAGE

Richard Fleming

TONY RONDINELLI
CHESTER HENSON

Billy

LOUIS CINA

An Unknown Man

CECIL OLIVER

Home Coming Dance Committee: Jerry Boswell, Chr., Sadie Sides, George Mihal, Mary Finan, Leo Noe, Frank Irvine, Irene Vargo, Dorothy Oeth, Rosemary Trivonovich, Ann Panepinto, Bertha Lodney, Sophie Zyha, Lena Zinanni, Nan Mack.

Ushers: Rosemary Trivonovich, Head Usher, Marilyn Laird, Mary J. McNeely, Lorraine Robbins, Joann Little, Ellen J. Keirn, Ann Panepinto, Doris Nikovich, Marilyn Quinn, Dorothy Baess.

Prone: Tony Rondinelli; Front: Wilmalee Dansk, Joan Cage, Cecil Oliver, Jack Bryan, Leo Noe, Louis Cina, Chester Henson, Beverly Pehr, James Peden; Back: Charles Guemple, Marcia Smolensky, Candida Garcia, Edward Thompson, Bettie Beddingfield, Kenneth Spurr.



Pride and Prejudice

by
Jane Kendall
From novel of Jane Austen

Presented by the Junior Class on March 26, 1943

Mr. Bennet	GWYNNE MAXWELL	Mr. Collins	HARRY JOHNSON
Jane	ROSE GOLDMAN	Hill	ROSE M. KEILMAN
	SHIRLEY OWEN	Mr. Bingley	ROBERT KARVER
Elizabeth	DOROTHY PUINTI	Mr. Darcy	BOB JOHNSON
Lady Catherine	SHIRLEY ALTERWITZ	Miss Bingley	MARION PERSON
Mary	AURELIA GAWLIK	Mrs. Bennet	EULENE REED
Lydia	DOROTHY GIBBONS	Mr. Wickham	DAVID EVANS
Charlotte Lucas	PAT COLEMAN	Director	Miss Paul
Lady Lucas	FRANCES SMOTHERS		

Student Directors—Rose Goldman, Shirley Alterwitz, and Shirley Owen.

Costumes — Eulene Reed, Marion Person, Frances Smothers.

Properties—Aurelia Gawlik, Patricia Coleman.

Stage Crew—Bob Johnson, Bob Berkau, Earle Moore, Jack Owen.

Program Chairman—Zoe George.

General Manager—Helen Reynolds.

Make-Up—Senior Dramatic Class

Seated: Delight DeVine, Peggy Gibbons, Dorothy Puinti, Eulene Reed, Marion Person, Shirley Owen; Standing: David Evans, Shirley Alterwitz, Bob Johnson, Gwynne Maxwell, Aurelia Gawlik, Frances Smothers, Harry Johnson, Patty Coleman, Rose Goldman, Bob Karver, Miss Paul.

Bob Johnson

Eulene Reed



The Charm School

by

Alice Miller and Robert Milton

Presented by the Sophomore Class

Austine Bevans	CHESTER BOKICH	Sally Boyd	ANNA BELLE REILY
David MacKenzie	KENNETH McCALL	Elise Biniodicti	ELAINE GLENN
George Boyd	MIKE COUTOUZIS	Muriel Doughty	ADELINE KUCHTA BETTY STEAGALL
Jim Simpkins	DONALD JANNEY BOB ELWOOD	Ethel Spelvin	ELAINE RUBIS
Homer Johns	ERNEST KOENIG	Alex Mericer	DORIS McDANIELS
Miss Hays	CAROLYN LOCKE ALICE PINKOWSKI	Lillian Strafford	WANDA CHAJA
Miss Curtis	CONSUELO GARCIA ENID MOISE	Madge Kent	BETTY JONES
		Postman	CHARLES FLETCHER

Director—Mrs. Susan Daley
Student Directors—Dolores Hile, Theresa Motto
General Manager—Helen Bickle
Ticket Chrm.—Wanda L. Phillips
Head Usher—Patricia Fisch
Publicity Chrm.—Shirley Crowe

Dolores Hile, D. Hile, T. Motto

Standing—rear: Gordon Janney, Anna Belle Reily, Norman Robinson; Around couch: Doris McDaniels, Wanda Chaja, Betty Jones, Enid Moise, Adeline Kuchta, Elaine Rubis, Alice Pinkowski, Betty Steagall; Top row: Kenny Wallace, Bob Elwood, Michael Coutouzis, Elaine Glenn, Chester Bokich, Charles Fletcher, Kenneth McCall; First row: Mrs. Susan Daley, Miss Hazel Harrison, Consuelo Garcia, Ernest Koenig; Seated: Carolyn Locke.



BOLERO
CRAZY COMEBACKS
SEVEN SWEET BEAUTIES
LE MAITRE A LA MODE

THREE LITTLE SISTERS
PIANO SOLO
MIDWINTER NIGHTMARE
DAT WATER MELON



Upper left picture: Cottouzis and Barrick.
Upper right picture: Hampton and Chaja.
Lower picture: Bunker, Beddingfield, and Owen.

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V A R J E T Y

VIOLIN SOLO
ADAGIO DANCE
ACCORDION SOLOS
MARY'S VICTORY GARDEN

WHITE CHRISTMAS
TWINKLING TWIRLERS
THE SPIRIT OF 1942
A CAPPELLA CHOIR



Upper left picture: Underwood.

Upper right picture: Beddingfield and Noe.

Lower picture: Top row: Bizanes, Oliver, Goldman, and Stanko.

Second row: Pescan, Madden, Edwards, Reynolds, Motto, and Bailey.

Third row: Grakey, Lowe, Donahue, and Skorich.

Fourth row: Hampton, Townsley, Gumble, Calhoun, Oljace, Laird, Underwood, and Chaja.

Our Traditions at Christmas and Easter



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Joseph, Jack Bryan; Mary, Helen Reynolds; Three Wise Men, James Peden, John Buzane, Edward Oljace; Shepherd, Ed Thompson; Head Angel, Phyllis Underwood; Priest, Richard Kemp; Readers, Cecil Oliver, Edward Madden; Prophet, Wilma Lee Danskin; Directors and Production, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Daley, Miss Paul; Music, A Cappella Choir, Glee Club, Junior Choir.

EVERYMAN

Messenger, Alice Pinkowski; Voice of God, Chester Henson; Death, Jack Bryan; Deceit, Enid Moise; Cowardice, Consuelo Garcia; Everyman, Ed Madden; Fellow, Chester Hensen; Conscience, Bette Beddingfield; Cousin, Cecil Oliver; Kindred, Ed Keift; Conceit, Louis Cina; Malice, Zor George, Shirley Alterwitz; Faith, Betty Steagall, Doris McDaniels; Goods, Annabelle Reily; Strength, Ed Thompson; Good Deeds, Phyllis Underwood; Confession, Eulene Reed; Knowledge, Dorothy Punti, Rose Goldman; Beauty, June Blecharczyk; Discretion, Candida Garcia; Five Wits, Betty Poulos; and Student Directors, Candida Garcia, and Bette Beddingfield.

Speak the Speech I Pray You



Cecil Oliver and Jack Bryan, Rotary contestants; Sunday Club Discussionists, Edward Madden, Eulene Reed, Gwynne Maxwell and Cecil Oliver; Ed, Eulene, and Cecil, Legion Oratorical contestants; Bob Gile, chairman, permits the 2:10 aud. to know who is boss, while Bernice Grakey keeps the record; Miss Sayers and

Alorah Wagnor listen to the freshman songsters—Louis Karras, Bill Jacoby, Dan Barrick and Ned Pieske; Bright and early in the morning in front of the Gary State all set to go on the air on WIND—Miss Paul, Jack Bryan, Enid Moise, Mary Lou Cluster, Cecil Oliver, Dorothy Pisunti and Edward Madden.



Standing: Nan Mack, Bill Jacoby, Jeanne Anderson, Blanche Sacketos-
Frances Smothers; Kneeling: Miss Sayers.

We Cannot

Glee Club

A Cappella

The A Cappella Choir is a coed singing group of selected voices chosen by Miss Grace Sayers, director. Miss Sayers organized the choir in 1930, and similar groups have subsequently been initiated in the other Gary high schools. Emerson's A Cappella has been in popular demand and has won recognition throughout the city.

The choir cooperated in the Christmas Pageant and "Everyman."

The officers of this organization who have led the choir in the past year were: Nan Mack, president; Chester Henson, vice-president; Frances Smothers, girls' treasurer; Bill Jacoby, boys' treasurer; Blanche Sacketos, girls' librarian; Bill Jacoby, boys' librarian.

The Glee Club is an all-girl choir. Membership is attained through tryouts held at the beginning of each year.

Its outstanding presentation of the year was the "Bolero" given for the Emerson "Spice and Variety." The Glee Club also participated in the Christmas Pageant.

The officers of the Club were: President, Phyllis Bunker; Vice-President, Dorothy Oeth; Treasurer, Mary Pitchford; Librarians, Toula Veikos and Dorothy Lewandowski.

Win Without a Song

Row 1: Sara Garner, Dorothy Apathy, Jeanne Anderson, Frances Smothers, Marilyn Kellstrom, Betty Steagall, Lucy Shabaz, Elaine Glenn, Patricia Coleman, June Townsley, Shirley Owen, Alice Pinkowski, Betty Babilla, Blanche Sacketos, Miss Sayers, Lillian Klazura. Row 2: Jane Ann Legg, Nina Bobrick, Eulene Reed, Nan Mack, Charlotte Darding, Betty Beddingfield. Row 3: Donald Felts, Tom Hampton, Ned Pieske, Nick Klimis, Eugene Babilla, Joe Aydelotte, Dan Barrick, Lee Sappenstein, Dick Hall, Mike Evdokine. Row 4: Harry Johnson, Mike Coutouzis, Darrell Smeltzer, Jack Bryan, Harold Alterwitz, Chester Henson, Tom Haslett, Louis Karros, Edward Thompson, Bob Johnson.

Row 1: Wanda Chaja, Gladys Surowiec, Lois Dunsworth, Dorothy Apathy, Desie Spiros, Rosemary Felts, Toula Veikos, Margaret Colleran, June Townsley, Patricia Coleman, Dolores Anderson, Blanche Sacketos. Row 2: Betty Lee Jones, Marcellina Phile, Virginia Hile, Lillian Klazura, Sara Garner, Madonna Edwards, Delight Devine, Shirley Alterwitz, Edith Wotherspoon, Phyllis Miller, Alice Pinkowski, Elaine Glenn. Row 3: Betty Steagall, Frances Smothers, Phyllis Saffran, Shirley Oleska, Marilyn Lee, Dorothy Davis, Marguerite Spanish, Dorothy Dean Ooth, Shirley Owen, Helen Brickle. Row 4: Miss Sayers, Dorothy Rockhill, Margaret Kozak, Ann Bucko, Eulene Reed, Nan Mack, Irene Vargo, Jeanne Anderson, Betty Babilla.



Monetary Shindies 1946



Latin Club

Upper pictures: Seated: Guemple, Garner, Thrasher, Wardrip. Standing: Coveris, Wolfington, Locke, Gallagher, Miss Smith, Puinti, Cappony.

Latin Club

Roselette

Row 1: Ferguson, Smith, McConnell, Hansen. Row 2: Hanson, Little, Colie, Thrasher, Angelos. Row 3: Glenn, Reilly, Sides, Shinners. Row 4: Komlenich, Way, Donahue, Brink. Row 5: Copley, Condo, Kuchta, Smith, Umpleby.

J.A.B.

Row 1: Calhoun, Fickes, Kielman, Egan, Little, Locke. Row 2: Coleman, Kerlin, McNeely, Pfiel, Oeth, Garner. Row 3: Sullivan, Anderson, Karaffa, Miller, Thrasher, Wardrip. Row 4: Hannan, Trimble, Colley, Sides, Cage, Anderson, Rockhill, Legg. Row 5: Settle, Oleska, Bunker, Finan, Hunker, Mack, Holman, Quinn, Sefton, Danskin.

Tri-Sigma

Row 1: Townsley, Gibbons, Boswell, Pitchford, Nelson, Gibbons, Zivonovich, Dziurdzy, Sullivan, Kane, Laird, Predaina, Keirn, Puinti. Row 2: Baess, Owen, Saketov, Parthun, Steffus, Faye, Nikchevich, Trivanovich, Heath, Keirn, Gawlik, Hamilton, Organ. Row 3: Dwyer, Smothers, Lieber, Icenogle, Aronson, DeVine, Woodward, Lee, Kelly, Roades, Taylor, George, Sherman.

Hi-Y

Lower pictures: Seated: Strong, Klimis, Good, Nolan, Swanson, Aydelotte. Standing: Manos, Owen, Barker, Kemp, Gram,

We Had Fun

Every other Monday at 4:00 o'clock in room 211, the Latin Club members held their meetings. Most of that time was spent making joke books for men in service. The Army Station Hospital in Chicago was the destination for these books. All of them were made under the guidance of Miss Smith, sponsor. Officers this year were President, Robert Cannon; Vice President, Mary Wolfington; Secretary, Pat Walker; Treasurer, Bob Moise.

F.A.B. is the oldest social club at Emerson. Mrs. Pierce was again the faculty advisor. The purpose is chiefly social. Activities started early in the summer with the annual cottage outing at Miller. Later a picnic was held at the lake.

After school convened, in October, the girls had the traditional Freshman Tea to orient freshman girls. In addition they sponsored a Victory Dance, a candy sale, and a spaghetti supper. The girls offered their services to the many war organizations and helped to boost the Goodfellow Fund with a contribution of \$5.

Selling War Bonds and Stamps have kept the members of Tri Sigma busy, but they found time to have theater parties, a candy sale, a dance, and formal initiation held in the home of the president, Mary Pitchford. They were good samaritans at Thanksgiving, delivering a basket of food to a needy family.

The purpose of the club is to be a big sister to freshmen. Miss Tappan took the responsibility as sponsor some years ago and continued to do so this year.

Glenn Miller, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, and many others furnished the music for dancing February 19, 1943, recordings of course. The Tri Sigma-F.A.B. Farewell Dance was the occasion. Dancing was preceded by a banquet for the members of the two clubs.

Pink, blue and white were the colors used in decorating the gym and cafeteria.

Wilmalee Danskin, president of F.A.B., and Mary Pitchford, president of Tri Sigma, and their escorts led the grand march at 9 o'clock. Dancing continued until 11:30 at which time the girls said farewell to social club activities.

The underclass girls also have their social club at Emerson, the Rosette. This season's activities were slow in starting because they lacked a sponsor, until Mrs. McCarnan replaced Miss Jones. Members made a register campaign for nickels to help fill Red Cross kits. Rosette girls equipped 24 kits. April 9, 1943, was their farewell event, when they, too, had a dance.

The war did not stop the Hi-Y. Even with their president, Elmer Eckstrom, in the Army and the membership decreasing because of the boys leaving for the armed services, the club still goes on. Initiation was one of the outstanding events of the year. Among other things, there was a party on New Year's, and a spring dance with ten percent of the receipts going to the Red Cross fund. A basket of toys was delivered to the children in the T.B. Sanitarium. Ping-pong and basketball provided entertainment for the boys after business, meetings. Their basketball team won a tournament league at the Y.M.C.A.

Learning to speak simple Spanish; studying the people and their customs; fostering good feeling between Spanish-speaking people—these are the purposes of the Spanish Club. Mrs. Reyher, Spanish instructor, is the sponsor. Meetings were conducted mostly in Spanish on a convenient Wednesday of each month. Guest speakers, movies, and contests were featured. Spanish songs and games were much enjoyed.



Row 1: Albert Weiss, Robert Mann, John Plunkett, Robert Crane; Row 2: Bob Morse, Richard Vrtikapa, Ray Santona, Mrs. Reyher; Robert Hodges, Leland Pendleton; Row 3: Ann Bucko, Delight DeVine, Lois Janansch, Patricia Coleman, nasch, Patricia Coleman, Lucy Shabaz, Bessie Pantinias, Norma Aronson, Dan Ciarcaglin; Row 4: Mary Churchia, Evelyn Halvatgås, Jane Ann Legg, Enid Moise, Ruth Anne Waite, Charlotte Dardine.

The Reserve Officers Training

Co. A, First Platoon

Row one: W. Wellington, D. Vincent, P. Stropke, B. Rottenberg, J. Palmer, R. Warren, A. Combs, H. Rickard, L. Miller; Row two: B. Lierman, J. Nonus, E. Cooper, A. Dickson, B. Blatz, B. Sutherlin, M. Uzelac, H. Cutler; Row three: J. Ferguson, C. Wardrip, R. Ferguson, R. Pendleton, B. Hile, B. Berquist, R. Toth, W. Titus, A. Bozich, G. Razumich, I. J. A. C. Oliver; Row four: A. Stein, R. Vrlikapa, C. Bokich, R. Knevezich, M. McCosh, G. Kolettis, P. Sopko, P. Muller, P. Stanko.

Co. A, Second Platoon

Row one: R. Kaplan, W. Wolfe, J. Sikora, T. Wortherspoon, R. Gondel, H. Kouloumpakis, C. Rubis, R. Lustgarten; Row two: E. Weiss, N. Miller, G. Lamb, F. Dobrodecki, M. Mihal, G. Wale-Smith, J. Donahue, R. Berkau, T. Thompson; Row three: C. Oliver, C. Guemple, B. Weiner, L. Penrod, E. Griffith, K. Fink, K. McCall, T. Mohr, S. Franzitta, J. Eloff, H. Gordon; Row four: C. Cutler, M. Doneff, T. Leonard, N. Pantinas, G. Janney, G. Uselton, N. Miller, B. Elwood.

Sgt. Hall cutter Retired

*Cooper
and Oliver*



Corps Becomes a Must

Co. B, First Platoon

Row one: R. Sheddak, J. Mersenski, E. Carija, A. Jascoviak, J. Wilczynski, G. Stregc, S. Kokos, G. Alexander, L. Magrames; Row two: S. Cowen, J. Carija, B. Costley, R. Oljace, E. Miller, D. Barrick, M. Coros, J. Rayses, E. Reigler; Row three: K. Keever, E. Pado, B. Moise, B. Sullivan, R. Kasper, A. Anderson, G. McKinney, T. Young, S. Zemel, W. Andrews, C. Thrasher, E. Bosak, D. Babagan, M. Strasburg; Row four: H. Dillen, E. Coffman, C. Bewick, B. Jacoby, L. Karros, J. Charlebois, B. Apathy, J. Skorich, L. Rothman.

Co. B, Second Platoon

Row one: K. Spurr, R. Hodges, S. Auld, B. Gallagher, S. Sargis, B. Alger, H. Antczak, C. Fletcher; Row two: E. Filipowicz, C. McKee, M. Katcheris, J. Kaplan, H. Edelson, R. Romischer, B. Guzzo, B. Barthel; Row three: K. Keever, D. Babagan, H. Rhoades, A. Reames, J. Cieply, W. MacLeod, J. Jancarich, J. Chontos, J. Hilton, D. Dammarell, N. Brickley, M. Strasburg; Row four: B. McBride, B. Randall, M. Mihal, M. Lesch, N. Pieske, E. Kieft, B. Gasper, R. Gagliardi, L. Rothman.





H. Charles Wardrip Esq. *Capt. Cecil Oliver*
Capt. Merle Strasburg

Left picture top: Sets. Cecil Johnson and Walter Cook, Pvt. Alfred Mecklenberg; Lower: Lt. Col. Chauncey Hayden and Sgt. Herschel Souders; Right picture, standing: Sgt. Cecil Johnson, Lieuts. Charles Wardrip, James Ferguson, Kenneth Keever, Charles Guemple, John, Elof and Pvt. Mecklenberg. Seated: Lt. Col. Edward Madden, Major Henry Gordon, Captains Cecil Oliver and Merle Strasburg.

We Gladly Serve

The mission of the R.O.T.C. is to qualify the student as a leader whether in peace or in war, to help prepare him to discharge his duties as a citizen, and to awaken in him an appreciation of the obligations of citizenship. Students who complete the course, according to their own abundant testimony, secure personal benefits which are invaluable to them in their occupations. They are better citizens because they have had inculcated an understanding of the responsibilities of citizenship. They realize more fully that the benefits their own generation enjoys were secured by the sacrifices made by their predecessors.

This year all physically fit Sophomores became new recruits in accordance with the new ruling of the Board of Education. They literally poured into the vacant ranks made by last year's graduating Seniors. Old 1903 Springfields were exchanged for wooden and plastic imitations which proved mighty awkward at first.

Class periods were spent in various ways by the R.O.T.C. cadets. The new cadets studied military courtesy, divers methods of sanitation and first aid, citizenship, and rifle marksmanship. There was a scarcity of second year cadets, but they were taught rifle marksmanship, military organization, tactical training in scouting and patrolling, and our military policy as determined by the National Defense Act of 1920. The seasoned veterans were instructed in the technique of rifle fire, map reading, characteristics of weapons, and the combat training of the squad, platoon, and company. In addition, all R.O.T.C. cadets participated in the daily calisthenics and drill. At least once a week they saw motion pictures produced by the Signal Corps concerning infantry training. R.O.T.C. cadets were also used as hall guards whenever possible.

Tribune Medals were awarded this year by Mr. Phillip Maxwell, representing a Chicago publisher. Merle Strasburg was awarded the gold medal as the outstanding third year cadet; Thomas Thompson, outstanding second year cadet; and Harold Rickard, outstanding first year cadet.

On February 11, Lieutenant Colonel Chauncey Hayden commissioned the permanent officers for the year. Edward Madden, a dynamic and forceful commander, was made Lieutenant Colonel. Henry Gordon was placed second in command of the Emerson R.O.T.C. as major. Captains Cecil Oliver and Merle Strasburg were commissioned in charge of Companies A and B, respectively. John Elof, James Ferguson, and Charles Wardrip were commissioned as Lieutenant Adjutants to assist the commanding officers. Lieutenants Charles Guemple, Steve Gajewski, Kenneth Keever, and Tony Rondinelli are the platoon leaders in both companies.

WHEN I USED TO
 SPEND ABOUT 1 HOUR OF DRILL.
 NOW I GET UP AN HOUR BEFORE
 BREAKFAST, TAKE CALISTHENICS, EAT,
 TO CLASSES WHERE WE
 SIT OR ELSE. THEN THEIRS
 IS A TRY OF TREE CHOPPING,
 DIGGING, DECK SCRUBBING,
 WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT
 TO BE DRUG OUT AT
 3 IN THE MORNING FOR
 DUTY, TWO HOURS
 OR OFF. THE NIGHTS ARE
 COLD UP HERE. THE
 PITE PUNISHMENT HERE
 MARCH A FEW HOURS WITH
 OVER YOUR HEAD, — OR TILL
 THE LONGER.



Left picture: Card from Bob Emerson (U.S. Navy); Top row, left: Leland Penrod, Henry Gordon, Henry Jaske, Sgt. C. W. Johnson; Kneeling: Harold Rickard, Paul Stanko; Upper right: Harold Rickard, Thomas Thompson, Merle Strasberg, Mr. Philip Maxwell. Bottom Row, left: Eugene Weiss, Russell Pendleton, Leland Penrod, Keith Fink, Chester Bokich, Bob Rotenberg, Thomas Thompson, Harold Rickard, Melvin Tippey, Mike Mihal, Joe Donahue; Lt. Keever leading platoon in calisthenics; Steve Kokos, Louis Magrane, Eddie Pado, Lt. Tony Rondinelli.

Emerson
g.m.

The Emerson R.O.T.C. rifle team was really at "Home on the Range" this year. The team included: Major Henry Gordon, Second Sergeant Henry Jaske, third-year cadets Paul Stanko, and second-year Cadets Harold Rickard and Leland Penrod. Instructor Sergeant Johnson rated Major Gordon as the best shot in the Gary R.O.T.C.

Gordon shot 767 points out of a possible 800 points, and he represented Emerson in the Hearst Trophy rifle matches. These five cadets fired in the Fifth Corps Area matches and placed second which permitted them to shoot in the National Championship. Sharpshooter medals were awarded to them. The R.O.T.C. sponsored several dances to buy shooting coats for the rifle team which is the best equipped in the city.

The annual Military Ball was held early in May and was attended by about 500 couples. Because of the large number attending, the Ball was held at the Armory.

The Military Ball was followed by Federal Inspection the last part of May. It was conducted by a commissioned army officer from the Fifth Service Command.

Sergeant Cecil W. Johnson was Emerson's chief instructor succeeding Sergeant Cook. Under Johnson's guidance and instruction, the Emerson R.O.T.C. moved definitely forward.

Forseeing the war, Sergeant Johnson entered the Army at Fort Harrison in March, 1939, as a private and worked his way up to a sergeant in February, 1941. He has been decorated three times for service and rifle marksmanship.

The third year instruction was under the guidance of Sgt. Hershel Souders who entered the army as a private, at Fort Logan, Colorado, in June, 1917. During his twenty-six years of service he has constantly been a non-commissioned officer. Sgt. Souders left Gary February 22, 1943, to assume new duties, in the Indianapolis R.O.T.C. unit. Emerson cadets, sorrowfully said goodbye to "One of the Best."

Sergeant Walter Cook started off the year as the chief-instructor at Emerson but was called away to active service in November. He excelled as a pistol coach and served in Hawaii. Sergeant Cook joined the Army in 1927 and was at Emerson school for two years.

In November, Private Alfred Mecklenburg took Sergeant Cook's place as instructor of the second-year cadets. He was a student at Ohio State University before entering the Army at Fort Harrison. Private Mecklenburg is a fine addition to the instructional staff.



ANN MISTROVICI, HERBERT S. WARREN, SAM BOBELE. Was Mrs. Mistrovich selecting her wedding march?

The Bands Play On

In these lists names are placed in order of their achievement, with first name occupying first chair.

BOYS' BAND: 1ST CLARINET: Henry Gordon (pres.), Gordon Gerwick, Merle Strasberg, Leland Penrud, Jack Parry, Charles Wardrip (asst. mgr.), Jack Bryan. 2ND CLARINET: Darrell Krouse, Martin Landis, John King, Allan Combs, James Nonus, Allen Fleishman. 3RD CLARINET: Bob Dawson, Ted Szostek, David Necco, Bob Boone, Bob Hodges, James Ronchi, Bill Platis, Tom Hampton, Ernie Bruntly. ALTO CLARINET: Louis Vidal, Norman Robinson. BARITONES: Jim Hilton, Willard Holmes, Cecil Cutler. TROMBONE: Lee Thrasher, Dorothy Oeth, Ray Flanagan, Art Steen, Edward Steen, Robert Shesler, Gerry Goldman, James Fox, Charles Fletcher. SOLO CORNET: Sheldon Green (vice-pres.), Ned Miller, Eugene Griffith, Gene Rieger. FIRST CORNET: Keith Fink, Bob Swanson, Jack Wilczynski, Willard Holmes, John Dolatowski. SECOND CORNET: Don Felts (asst. lib.), Rudy Romischer, Bill Connor, Sam Sargin, Ronald Bruwn. THIRD CORNET: William McBride, George Walsmith, Cushman Lineback, John Faherty (prop.), George Stanley. BASSES: Bob Johnson, Chet Henson, Bob Berkau, Don Bondeau, Carl Dickerson. TENOR SAXOPHONE: Charles Wardrip. ALTO SAXOPHONE: Art Benjamin, Constantine Theoharis. PICCOLOS: Charles Vargo, Robert Alger, Bonnie Mae Gardner. FLUTES: Charles Vargo, Robert Alger, Bonnie Mae Gardner. FRENCH HORNS: Thomas Haslett (lib.), Toula Veikos, Bob Burger. BASS DRUM: Richard Kasper. DRUMS: Charles Guemple (prop.), Angeline Escudero, Bill MacLeod, Bruce Cowen, Richard Bonick.

ORCHESTRA: 1ST VIOLINS: Harold Alterwitz, Robert Kaplar, John Raysey, Richard Oljace, Louis Magrimes, Faye Behr, Lois Dunsorth, Oscar Alterwitz, Jack McLaughlin (sect.), Robert Crane, Jean Beauchamp, Nick Karras, Richard Hile, Louis Kamporis. 2ND VIOLINS: Donald Olejace, Callery Coutouzis, Margaret Kozak, Melvin Roth, Gladys Szwarc (asst. mgr.), Louisa Di Re, Mary Lou Heller, Consuelo Garcia, Michael Coutouzis, Michael Maragos, Frank Brudnachowski, Donald Nikchevich, Catina Coutouzis, Irene Davis, James Halvatzis, Elaine Metaxas, Tom Hampton. CELLOS: Phyllis Bunker (pres.), Mary Pierce, Helen Miller, Frances Smothers, Peter Hinkovich, Janette Coros, Myrtle Reaves, Ruth Wolf. CLARINETS: Bob Moise

And the Orchestra Too

(prop.), Barbara Prokop, Ruth Anne Waite, Beverly Trenary, James Nonus. SAXOPHONES: Martha Hannan (vice-pres.), FRENCH HORNS: Tom Haslett (lib.), Toula Veikos (mgr.), Stockton Cowen. DRUMS: George Alexander. FLUTES: Sara Garner, Dorothy Lewandowski. TROMBONES: Fred Schieb (pub.), Robert Sheslar, Roberta Polan, Edward Steen. BASSES: Marion Babila, Harriette Mericle (prop.), Irene Metaxes, Rudolph Coker, Harry Dillen, Bill Schramm, Betty Randall. VIOLAS: Patricia Hansen, Betty Gaynor, Helen Pasdelis (lib.), Tom Benson. PIANO: Dorothy Davis. TRUMPETS: Eddie Oljace, Helen Magrimes, Karel Stevens. BASSOON: Alora Wagner.

GIRLS' BAND: 1ST CLARINET: Jeanne Anderson (mgr.), Barbara Prokop, Mary Louise Whiteside, Alice Austin (ass't. sec't.), Elaine Glenn, Jane Ann Legg, Lois Wardrip, Bearrie Trimble. 2ND CLARINET: Geraldine Brudd (prop.), Agnes McConnell, Betty Hamilton, Jean Friskorn, Genevieve Zajack, Helen Fidler. 3RD CLARINET: Maryanne Reid, Anna Parchun, Bernice Grakey, Josephine Fernandez, Margaret Lowe, Helen Donahoe, Dolores Hile, Toula Vlrides, Virginia Goodwin. ALTO CLARINET: Patricia Fisch, Rosemary Felts. SAXOPHONE: Martha Hannan (lib.), Adeline Kuchta, Bernice Mieczynkowski, Helen Miller. SOPRANO SAXOPHONE: Hanora Sullivan. FLUTES: Mary Ann Gordon, Pauline Titak, Dorothy Lewandowski, Mary Thano, Joan Lineoln, Helen Lieber. CORNETS: Beryl Fuller, Betty Ashby (sec't.), Betty Babilla, Norma Rodgerson, Betty Gaynor, Angeline Cappony, Callery Coutouzis, Louis Di Re. TROMBONE: Dorothy Oeth (pres.), Esqueline Burton, Elmerta Fletcher (prop.), Margaret Keirn, Rosemary Crumley. BASSES: Alora Wagner, Shirley Fidler. DRUMS: Joan Kerlin (vice-pres.), Donna Butts, Angelina Escudero (pub.), Rose Margaret Keilman, Mary Jayne McNeely (ass't. lib.), Carolyn Locke, Dolores Barrick. BARTONE: Doris Reaves, Winifred Kentopp. BASSES: Helen Magrimes (ass't. mgr.), Sue Umpleby, Barbara Smith, Betty Roush. HORN: Phyllis Miller, Evelyn Halvatgis, Marianne Petrakos.

Mrs. Shets, Dorothy Oeth, and Mr. Warren congratulate themselves on the success of the Girls Band Dinner.







The Light That Always Shines



Row 1: M. K. Lieber, V. Dwyer, J. Townsley, M. Hannan, C. Meneakis, B. Sackett, K. Coveris, C. Garcia, M. Wolfington, M. Pitchford, Miss Griege; Row 2: E. Reed, J. Colley, P. Walker, P. Miller, C. Talbert, R. Heath, M. Zivonovich, P. Saffran, C. Dardig, F. Gram; Row 3: B. Randall, L. Roth, R. Sheldak, E. Weiss, B. Moise, H. Gordon, E. Madden, C. Oliver, R. Robinson.



Row 1: Mary Pitchford, Florence Gram, Candida Garcia, Mary Kathrine Lieber, Ruth Heath, Mille Zivonovich; Row 2: Cecil Oliver, Edward Madden, Carolyn Talbert.



Row 1: J. Rondinelli, R. Dawson, J. Gerasimo, G. Began, J. Lincoln, H. Lieber, L. Martinez, R. Elson, T. Bokich, O. Oljace, L. Glenn; Row 2: C. Nedbala, D. Ryan, E. Goldman, V. Biller, S. Fairley, P. Polisky, R. Friedman, S. Rashevich, C. Theoharis; Row 3: M. Zigich, S. Short, M. Thanos, M. Reid, G. Isenberg, B. Ashbridge, B. Cato, R. Frame, F. Darald; Row 4: R. Felts, H. Donahoe, S. Groves, B. Bartley, C. Angelos, B. Becham, M. Fenton, B. Land, S. Hamer, B. Plaist, B. Holt; Row 5: B. Bushway, E. Jenkins, H. Checkov, J. Gerometta, M. Landis, J. Halvatgis, J. Dolatowski, H. Cieslak.

Nine of the students held outside jobs, working an average of 18 hours per week. The average program of the Honor Society students totalled 23 points, while the average number of graduation points earned by February, 1943, was 14.8. Four honor society students served on the Board of Control, and seven, on the annual staff.

The Emerson Honor Society further shows its leadership by the three senior boys, the highest R.O.T.C. officers in school. Edward Madden was Lieut. Colonel; Henry Gordon, Major; and Cecil Oliver, Captain.

Those elected to membership the first semester of '42-'43 were Robert Moise, Mary Wolfington, Charlotte, Darding, Martha Hannan, Eugene Weiss, Jane Colley, and Ralph Robinson. The twelve students accepted the second semester included Leo Roth,

Phyllis Miller, Eulene Reed, Phyllis Saffron, June Townsley, Clara Meneakis, Patricia Walker, Blanche Sacketos, Virginia Dwyer, Richard Sheldak, Catherine Coveris, and Bill Randall.

Characteristic of the Honor Society is service, and the members reflect it. Several bonds have been purchased this year which will be added to the Scholarship Fund. They also published the Last Will and Testament which was presented to the Senior Class on class day, according to tradition.

The officers for 1942-1943, who worked with Miss Hazel Greiger, sponsor, are president, Edward Madden; vice-president, Candida Garcia; treasurer, Henry Gordon; secretary, Mary Kathrine Lieber. The Senior Honor Society Council included Miss Tinsman, Mr. Warrum, Mrs. Pierce, Miss Benscoter, Miss Talbot, Mr. Connerly, and Mr. Spaulding.

They Bolstered the Budget

"Sweet" sellers are what we fondly call the girls who participated in the candy sale for the benefit of the *Emersonian*. Their task was no easy one since the war emergency made a distinct difference in the kind and amount of sweets to be had.

The success of the sale, for it was a success, was due to the energetic work of Miss Mary Ban, faculty sponsor, and her dependable and trustworthy aids.

Miss Ban had two able assistants, Pauline Titak and Rose Goldman, during the first ten weeks of

the candy sale. These two girls promptly, every morning, prepared the booth for selling, and in the evening they collected and neatly placed the candy in boxes for use in the morning again. Candida Garcia and Ruth Heath were selected as assistants for the latter part of the candy sale which began February 15, 1943.

The sale of candy carried through a twenty-week period separated into ten-week sections per semester.

Seated: R. Goldman, P. Titak; Standing: A. Gawlik, A. Panepinto, E. Zimel, B. Pehr, D. Pfle, H. Sullivan, D. Spiros, J. Anderson, D. Baess, S. Garner.



No 48 Hour Week for Us

EDWARD MADDEN, co-editor

MILDRED ZIVONOVICH, co-editor

PHYLLIS UNDERWOOD, business manager

LOUIS CINA, art editor

Jeanne Anderson	First Sem. Ass't Bus. Mgr.
Joan Cage	Senior Pictures, Copy, Typing
Jane Colley	Identifications, Typing, Copy
Catherine Coveris	Copy, Scrapbook
Wilmalce Danskin	Copy, Dummy Layout
Marilyn Fink	Copy, Typing
Zoe George	Staff Photographer
Ellen Jean Keirn	Picture Schedules, Senior Copy

Mary Kay Lieber	Copy, Ass't Bus. Mgr.
Bertha Lodney	Scrapbook, Staff Photographer
Bob Moise	Lay-out Crew, Basketball Copy
George Nabhan	Associate Member, Star Salesman
Walter Petrovich	Lay-out Crew, Football Copy
Dorothy Ruinti	Copy, Typing
Aaron Reames	Class Lay-outs, Copy
Patricia Walker	Lay-out Crew, Copy

"To have or not to have?" That was the question. After three weeks of suspense, worry, and more suspense, the decision was "to have." The 1943 Emersonian was Faculty approved. Immediately the cry was to take orders, meet the goal, and surpass previous records. "Veni, vidi, vici!" Totaling 599 books and 156 padded covers, we did out-sell all others. George Nabhan walked away with sales honors by selling 73 books.

Our leaders were the best. Edward Madden and Mildred Zivonovich were co-editors. Phyllis Underwood, Jeanne Anderson, and Mary Kay Lieber managed the business. Art editor was Louis Cina. If you saw your sponsor's orchid notes on the bulletin board, you know about the rest of us. It is traditional with us that each staff member does his bit in selling and producing the book.

On October 19, 1942, we attended a press conference sponsored by the Horace Mann staff. Mr. William Dooley of Notre Dame was the chief speaker at the banquet. The clinic sessions before the dinner were very profitable and well attended.

Our faith in Santa Claus had a new lease on life when Leonard Predaina of the Navy brought us two dozen flash bulbs the day before the Christmas holiday started. Anshell Rackoff and Blanche Predaina snapped for us. Allen Fleishman gave us a snap which you will find on the football lettermen page. Ann Bucko, Andy Mihal, and Dick Hall drew for us.

For financial assistance we are particularly grateful to Miss Ban and her candy sellers, the Social Committee, the Senior Class, and the Booster Committee.

Katherine Coveris



Students Choose Student Rule

The Board of Control, Emerson's student government organization, is composed of representatives elected in the preceding May. Frank Roman, president, with the efficient sponsorship of Mr. Carlberg, has accomplished many worthwhile projects. Representative achievements of this group were a Community Chest Drive, the commemorative monument of the Work-Study-Play System, and contributions toward the war effort by boosting all stamp drives and backing all school war efforts.

Seated: Charles Strong, cheerleader; Mary Pitchford, secretary; Mildred Zivonovich, senior representative; Frank Roman, president; Jane Colley, social chairman; Virginia Dwyer, junior representative; Betty Collie, sophomore representative; Standing: Art Gerometta, building and grounds chairman; Helen Dziurdzy, G.A.A. president; George Alexander, sophomore representative; Phyllis Bunker, booster chairman; Eugene Miller, freshman representative; Tom Benson, junior president; Fred Schieb, senior representative; Alice Condo, sophomore president; Mr. Carlberg, sponsor; Willie Biernat, vice president; George Nabhan, senior president.





SCHOLARSHIP

Scated: Leo Roth, Loretta Shaw, Norma Aronson, Phyllis Underwood, Agnes Karaffa, Phyllis Miller, Theresa Stawicki, Martin Leach. Standing: Kenneth Wallace, John Plunkett, Miss Talbot, Doris Icenogle, Michael Coutouzis, Edward Cooper, Robert Cannon, Edward Madden (chairman), Ruth Ann Waitt, Anna Belle Reilly, Leah Aton, Beverly Fenton.

SOCIAL

Kneeling: Jerry Mersenski. Standing: Helen Donahoe, Miss Reynolds, Peggy Gibbons, Alice Condu, Bob Johnson, Frank Irvine, Helen Dziurdzy, Jane Colley (chairman).

BOOSTER

Row 1: Phyllis Bunker (chairman), Helen Dziurdzy, Mary Pitchford, Blanche Predaina, Catherine Seftun, Helen Reynolds, Dorothy Puint, Charles Strong. Row 2: Miss File, Martha Hannan, Adeline Kuchta, Bob Karver, Betty Collie, Helen Brickley, Chester Boeckel, Tommy Hampton, George Hansen, Peggy Keirn.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS

Charlotte Darding, Arthur Gerometta (chairman), Jack McLaughlin, Mildred Zivonovich, Helen Reynolds, George Mihal, Mary Finan.

The Scholarship Committee was ably led by Edward Madden with the cooperation of the faculty advisor, Miss Minnie Talbot. Scholarship register representatives went back to their groups and worked to bring their register standing for decreased ineligibility.

Creating school spirit is the purpose of the Booster Committee. This peppy group, guided by Phyllis Bunker, is responsible for our "solid" cheerleaders and the promotion of all school events. With sorrow they saw Miss File, their former sponsor, leave to serve her country in the W.A.V.E.S. However, her place was competently filled by Miss Newton, organizer extraordinary.

Social Committee members were called the morale builders because they sponsored such successful

dances as the R.O.T.C.; Christmas Dance; the Annual Benefit Dance; the Football Victory Dance; and F.A.B. - Tri Sigma Farewell Dance. In addition they had purchased \$100 in War Bonds in March. The yearbook staff's morale was considerably bolstered by receiving \$50 from the Social Committee. Jane Colley and Miss Reynolds led the group.

Good citizenship and hall order are the goals of the Building and Grounds Committee. This committee is composed of the eight head hall guards with Art Gerometta, chairman. The new plan of using R.O.T.C. boys as hall guards has proved very successful for the military is unmoved by pleading. Emersonians owe a great deal to Miss Ban, faculty sponsor, and the committee, for reasonably quiet halls.

few very
good Best of luck to a
not very long time to see
you see now
for I want to see you
see



*Each one, Ob, Emerson
Will stand by you till time is done.*

We Cheered Together



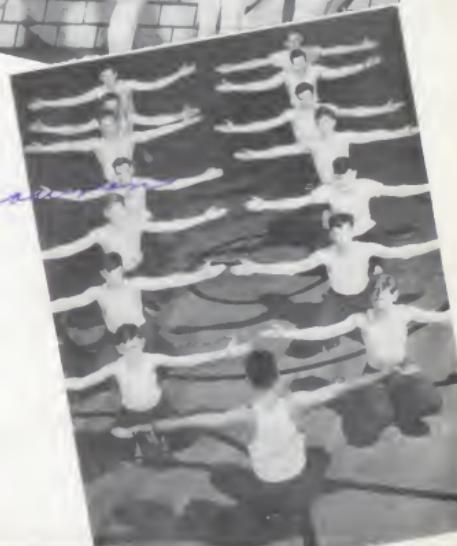
Bob Alger, waterboy, on the run.

Jeanne Anderson and Eugene Roades are not camera shy on Social Dancing Day.

Juniors play basketball.

Coach Klug shows the boys the way to physical fitness.

What beautiful form you have, Coach!



Ray Brown

Athletics



WILLIAM
KLUG

Although new at Emerson, Coach Klug is a product of our own Steel City, being a graduate of Horace Mann. He led the frosh football team through a perfect season, no defeats or ties. He lavished all his talent on the perfecting of the basketball team. In this, his first year, he coached the team to the first place position in the Western H.I.H.S.C., an outstanding accomplishment. His keen sense of humor and winning ways have won him as many friends as his coaching ability has won fans. Congratulations, Coach Klug, on the grand start you've made at Emerson!



ARTHUR J.
ROLFE

The best thing that hit Gary fifteen years ago was the arrival of Arthur J. Rolfe as head football mentor at Emerson. He hails from Anaconda, Montana, and is an alumni of Carleton College, class of 1918. We hope to have him here when we send Junior to school. During his tutoring of "gridiron maul," Rolfe has coached many outstanding teams. His firm belief in physical fitness, exercised in his class rooms, carries over and pays dividends in contest battles. Commenting on the '42 football season, Coach Rolfe is of the opinion that, "We should've won the State Championship!"



HAROLD
CONNELLY

Although Coach Connally left us early in November to join the United States Navy, he has not been forgotten. The fellows will always remember his super chalk talks and the inimitable mathematical processes by which he figured the outcome of track meets. The reserve football team plunging through the season with an unblemished record was another sample of Connally's coaching ingenuity. Lt. Connally is making as great a success of his Navy career as he did with his coaching job at Emerson. Some day soon we hope to hear Coach Connally's voice echoing throughout the gymnasium calling the boys together for calisthenics.

Tornado Did Fight

RESERVES			VARSITY			FROSH		
Wr	Opponent	Tbry	Wr	Opponent	Tbry	Wr	Opponent	Tbry
14	Tolleston	0	20	Proviso	0	28	Tolleston	0
19	Froebel	7	20	Tolleston	0	35	Froebel	0
19	Lew Wallace	0	27	Hammond	0	23	Morton	6
6	Horace Mann	0		Washington,		21	Horace Mann	0
25	Wirt	14	19	E. C.	20	19	Froebel	0
		14		Froebel	12	21	Lew Wallace	6
				Rockford,				
				Illinois	12			
				Lew Wallace	0			
				13				
				12				
				Horace Mann	7			
				Roosevelt,				
				Gary	0			

In front: B. Apathy, B. Alger, F. Irvine, E. Babilla. Row 1: J. Cunningham, A. Mihal, J. Anderson, J. Jancarich, G. Monfort, J. Aydelotte, C. Niepkoj, D. Barrick, B. Levack, J. Finnerty, T. Wilson, S. Kokos, B. Schramm, J. Palmer, C. Vas. Row 2: J. Orr, L. Sappenfield, B. Kemp, E. Rhoades, B. Swanson, T. Burns, C. Kuzma, M. Tippy, J. Zeman, M. Adams, D. Hamang, E. Thompson, J. Svatner, L. Karas, A. Anderson, D. Colley, L. Vidal. Row 3: J. Hilton, J. Maxwell, B. Plunkett, G. Settle, G. Nabhan, W. McKinney, S. Wellence, T. Sullivan, J. Hovance, M. Rabinowitz, J. Owen, L. Genduso, G. McKinney, J. Bibb, W. Zimmerle, B. Watkins, J. Sewell, H. Antczak, L. Meirs, J. Smith, F. Bednar. Row 4: M. Paligraph, A. Damskin, M. Trivanovich, A. Rehtorik, B. Joseph, N. Pantinas, A. George, R. Santona, W. Biernat, G. Costley, B. Olis, N. Miller, M. Lusch, S. Green, B. Lierman, F. Kokos, G. Mihal, A. Weiss, C. Carnahan, J. Bizance, H. Sobal, D. Ciarfaglia. Row 5: J. Coros, N. Pieske, A. Gerometta, J. Swan, M. Manos, B. Evans, B. Oliver, E. Miller, B. Jacoby, B. Costley.



Reserves



Seated: Alger. Row 1: Apathy, Burns, Kuzma, Rabinowitz, Tippay, Zeman, Thompson, Hamang, Paligraph. Row 2: Connelly, Levack, Kemp, Wellence, Miller, Genduso, Green, Klug. Row 3: Pantanas, George, Santoma, Rolfe, Owen, Lierman, Kokos, Adams.

Starting the season with a "fresh" but plenty willing squad of football players, the newest edition of the Golden Tornado inaugurated the 1942 season by pasting tough Proviso of Maywood, Illinois, 20-0. Team scoring was well balanced and provided the boys with the proper start.

Bringing the war back to Gleason Field (football war, of course), Emerson trounced Tolleston 20-0. Roman proved his ability as point-scorer by tallying 13 points via the ground route.

Encountering the Wildcats of Hammond in their next affray, the Terrific Tornado tamed them to the tune of 27-0, making it the third consecutive white-wash chalked up by the Tornado.

October 2, 1942, was a memorable day in the annals of Emersonia, because on that day Emerson literally lost the state championship to Washington

of East Chicago by a score of 20-19. The boys fought to the end with the outcome in doubt till the final gun.

Meeting the Blue Devils of Froebel almost proved fatal, but thanks to the placements of George Michal, the Tornado was able to edge Froebel, 14-12. Touchdowns by Settle and Swan helped provide the payoff punch. Froebel played its best game of the season, but it wasn't quite good enough.

Defeating highly touted West Rockford of Illinois 13-12, the Tornado increased its prestige as a powerful aggregation.

After a scoreless first half, the Golden Tornado came roaring back in the third quarter to score 15 points and an ultimate victory over arch-rival Lew Wallace. The score was 13-0, but facts and figures show that the Tornado scored a one-sided victory.

Carfaglia, Sobal, and Maxwell stop line plunge in Froebel game.



Joe Janarich
Luis Karow
Y
Frosh

George
Monforts

Seated: Alger. Row 1: Smith, Oliver, McKinney, Wilson, Weis, Svater, Finnerty, Kokos, Babilla. Row 2: Babbis, Bizanc, Niepokoj, Palmer, Aydelotte, Barrick, Evans, Karros, Carnahan, Schramm, Vidal. Row 3: Rolfe, Pieske, Monfort, Vas, Janarich, Zimmerman, Mihal, Cunningham, Anderson, Klug. Row 4: Antczak, Watkins, Sewell, Costley, Lesch, Jacoly, Miller, Colley, Meir.



Danny
Barrick

The Rolfemen virtually cinched the city title by defeating the tough Horsemen of Horace Mann 12-7. Touchdowns by Schieb and Biernat along with the superb line play oiled the skids for Mann.

Winding up a highly successful season by defeating Roosevelt of Gary 19-0, the Golden Tornado emerged City Champ and Runnerup in the NIHSC.

This season marked Emerson's 25th year of gridiron warfare, and the 15th under Coach Rolfe. The Tornado won eight games and lost one. However, by virtue of its excellent record, Emerson was awarded third place in the state rankings.

The varsity wasn't the only big gun at Emerson, however, for the Reserves and Frosh posted impressive wins and wiped the season's slate clean with no defeats or ties.

The annual Football Banquet was held in the school cafeteria December 15, 1942. Stanley Wellesence and Bill Biernat were elected co-captains for 1943. The main attractions were eating and talking football. Talking football placed a poor second, however. Trophies were awarded the Golden Tornado for being City Champs and Runnerup in the NIHSC.

Dave Pilekis



Garfaglia (55), Swetky (51), Geronetta (57), and Sullivan (39), move up on Rockford ball toter.

We Boost 'Em and How

Fight, Fight!



LEO
NOE

HELEN
DZIURDZY

PHYLIS
BANKER



DOROTHY
PUNTI

JACK
BRYAN

JOAN KERLIN



CHUCK STRONG

H-e-l-l-o

MARTHA HANNON



TOM HAMPTON



Yeh, Grey

We Say, Team

Count 'Em Out!

We've Gotta Team

They Had It Coming

RUSSELL BAILEY

One of the best ends in the state.

WILLIAM BERNAT

Can heave a pigskin with the best!

DAN CIARFALGIA

Typical of Emerson guards, fast shifty, and tough.

JAMES COROS

Small and mighty guard who has speed.

GEORGE COSTLEY

An up-and-coming Sophomore.

ALEX DANSKIN

Strong lineman, especially on defense.

ART GEROMETTA

All round tough lineman, good on offense and defense.

JOHN HOVANEC

Accurate center; strong on pass defense.

FRANK IRVINE

Efficient manager who carried the team through.

BOB JOSEPH

Tough, but oh, so gentle.

MANUEL MANOS

Fighting end who did his part.

JAMES MAXWELL

Left-handed passer on the team.

WAYNE MCKINNEY

Biggest man on the squad and just as tough.

GEORGE MIHAL

Count on George for that extra yard or so.

GEORGE NABHAN

Fast and shifty; hard man to bring down.

BERNARD OLIS

Great end, tops in catching passes.

JAMES ORR

His sticky fingers completed many a pass.

BILL PLUNKETT

Nimble, speedy, and a fine ball carrier.

ANDY RHETORIK

Teamed with Coros, they were the fastest pair of guards.

EUGENE RHOADES

Fast man for his size and excells at leading interference.

FRANK ROMAN

Smart quarterback who pulled the team out of close games.

FRED SCHIEB

Excellent fullback who blocked as well as carried the ball.

GEORGE SETTLE

Most consistent halfback on the team.

HENRY SOBAL

"Hammerin'" Hank saw plenty of action as a reserve guard.

TIM SULLIVAN

His Irish fighting spirit carried him through.

JAMES SWAN

All conference end, adept at snagging passes.

WILLIAM SWANSON

Was a powerful lineman, once fired up.

MILLARD TRIVONOVICH

Good center on offense and defense.







NJHSC Champs Western Div

Date	Opponent	We—They	Remarks
Dec. 2	Hobart	29—34	Klug worries about coming season.
Dec. 8	Hammond	29—28	Sopko sparks win with six buckets.
Dec. 11	Froebel	36—34	"Whiz Kids" win; East side happy.
Dec. 18	Hammond Clark	27—40	Clark slaps it on or ("We wuz robbed").
Jan. 11	Washington, E. C.	33—30	Early game drive wins this one.
Jan. 8	Hammond Tech	40—32	Olis incorporated does major part.
Jan. 9	Tolleston	54—28	Everybody was happy, except Tolleston.
Jan. 15	Horace Mann	30—28	Hovanec sinks winner on gun.
Jan. 21	Froebel	38—37	All round teamwork provides win margin.
Jan. 23	Roosevelt, E. C.	39—37	Reserves take over for story book ending.
Jan. 28	Tolleston	55—28	Just "too much" and "on time."
Feb. 2	Horace Mann	30—27	Swan's smart defense helps.
Feb. 4	Valparaiso	44—37	Olis' nine buckets come in handy.
Feb. 12	Whiting	35—54	Oiler's oil skids for Norse.
Feb. 13	La Porte	42—26	Norse bounce back.
Feb. 13	La Porte	42—26	Super photo finish.
Feb. 20	Valparaiso	43—40	Title Clincher.

SECTIONALS

Feb. 25	Wirt	34—30	Sectional hopes looked good.
Feb. 26	Lew Wallace	31—37	Fine season comes to an end.

BERNARD OLIS, "Eagle Eye" led team in scoring, fancy shot expert.

JAMES SWAN, stanchion in defense.

ELI YAKSICH, "Skeeter" could spread his 5 ft. 5 in. 'round 'n about.

GEORGE SOPKO, bounced off B team to lead varsity in first win.

JOHN HOVANEC, "Long John's" shots were deadly.

RAY SANTONA, faked out many an opposing guard.

JACK OWEN, took few shots, but most of them counted.

GEORGE MIHAL, big, and plenty hard to stop.

FRANK ROMAN, "Pancho" went to town against Mann.

GLEN HOLMES, ran circles around the best.





*Larry
by ali*

Row 1: E. Yaksich, R. Santoma, G. Sopko, and G. Holmes. Row 2: A. Gerometta, F. Roman, W. Biernat, B. Levack, F. Irvine, and T. Cefali. Row 3: Coach Klug, B. Olis, J. Hovancec, J. Swan, G. Mihal, and J. Owen.



Sopko has the ball.



Row 1: I. Kaplan, A. Abraham, J. Zeman, and G. Gasper. Row 2: M. Zakutansky, T. Burns, N. Andrews, N. Pantinas, and J. Pechukevich. Row 3: Coach Klug, B. Kemp, G. Costley, N. Miller, and G. Zayats.

Swan recovers the ball.



Row 1: B. Plunkett, V. Palikucha, J. Pesdan, T. Cefali, G. Nabhan. Row 2: G. Hines, A. Reames, W. Petrovich, J. Maxwell, F. Irvine.



Row 1: J. Parry, B. Moise, L. Genduso, M. Paligraph, D. Ciarfaglia, C. Strong, M. Rabinowitz. Row 2: G. McVety, J. O'Connor, T. Szotek, B. Swanson, R. Bailey, J. Gram, H. Maxwell, J. Yaselsky, A. George.



Row 1: J. Cieply, H. Edelson, M. Coros, J. Anderson, M. Mihal, N. Miller. Row 2: I. Karras, M. Doneff, L. Magrames, B. Apathy, C. McKee, J. Carija, J. Chontos, S. Auld, J. Hilton.



Row 1: J. George, S. Ranzino, R. Bonick, H. Frankowski. Row 2: F. Gant, J. Finnerty, J. Aydelotte, D. Barrick, T. Wilson, J. Bisbis, D. Colley, D. Cefali. Row 3: J. Jancarich, L. Mayes, M. Leisch, J. Shaft, H. Lazar, E. Miller, J. Bizanes, G. McKinney, B. Costley, B. Oliver.



Victory's Dish -- Speed



Row 1: B. Kuteh, M. Maragos, H. Frankowski, J. Cieply, N. Robins, D. Cefali, J. Halvatus, B. Erickson, C. Bewick, M. Karros, M. McCosh, E. Yaksich, Row 2: J. Aydelotte, C. Strong, T. Wilson, C. Zeller, R. Crane, R. Karver, G. Hines, R. Good, R. Bailey, J. Abraham, T. Cefali, D. Ciarfaglia, B. Olis, J. Koletis, A. Abraham, J. Nolan, P. Foster, W. James, J. Pechukovich, Row 3: V. Palikucha, B. Plunkett, J. Hovanec, G. Nabhan, J. Maxwell, P. LaRussa, J. Carija, J. Gram, D. Smeltzer, E. Miller, B. Biernat, J. Kaplan, G. Zayatz, H. Edelson, E. Dobrolecki, G. Mihal, J. Janearich, J. Dunn, L. Weis, B. Watkins, Coach Klug.

Track

Emerson's cross country team, with such front starters as John O'Connor, Gene McVety, James Gram, Tony Cefali, George Sopko, James Pesdan, John Abraham, Joe Adams, and Mike Coros, broke even with a 4-4 credit-debit showing.

The score table for the season was compiled with victories over Gary Edison, Hammond Clark, Lew Wallace, and Washington of East Chicago. The cross country team ended the season with a fourth place standing in the N.I.H.S.C.

The team's greatest loss was that of Coach Connelly, who at the close of the season, enlisted in the Navy and is now a lieutenant, junior grade. The boys gave Coach Connelly a navy wallet as a token of farewell. With three seasons of cross country coaching, his expert guiding ability will indeed be missed.

Unrationed Leg Work



Front: G. Sopko, J. Hines, J. Gram, J. O'Connor, G. McVety.
Back: J. Abraham, M. Coros, J. Adams, J. Pesdon. You can't see
Tony Cefali but he's there.

Cross Country

Junior John O'Connor's record this season mirrored that of last year's star, Edward Burns. Most of the team members were juniors, and it is a safe bet that next year's cross country team, strengthened by this year's experience, will be in the super scoring column.

Receiving letters this year were Gerald Hines, Tony Cefali, John Abraham, James Pesdan, George Sopko, John O'Connor, Gene McVety, James Gram, Joe Adams, and Mike Coros.



Tennis

Defeating Washington of East Chicago, 3-2, the Emerson court dusters, under Chester Henson's captaincy, took the Northwestern Indiana Conference Championship. The team's whirlwind courtship included other victories over Hammond-Clark, 3-2, Whiting, 4-1, Hammond-Clark, 4-1, and Whiting, 4-1. In the game for the Northern Indiana Championship, Emerson lost to Elkhart, 5-0. Our slices, lobs, and drives, brilliant as they were, availed nothing. Standing: Jack Bryan with five wins and one loss; Leo Noe, 3 and 1; Paul Stanko, 5 and 1; Kneeling Chester Henson, 5 and 1; Bob Johnson, 4 and 2.

Bob Johnson.

We Strive To Be Physically Fit

On the previous pages you have seen the pictures of excellent boy athletes accompanied by their records. On the pages following you will be impressed by the girl athletes also. Physical education is important every year, war or peace, but in a war year students and parents are more convinced of the soundness of the physical education program. A cross section of this work was presented April 19 in Memorial Auditorium.

This year the commando drills directed by Coaches Rolfe, Klug, and Werner sweated the boys down to a Hollywood slimness and an Army-Navy-Marine Corp alertness. To cross the gym on a rope stretched from the ends of the balcony was afeat expected of every boy.

Miss Jane Reynolds, who is also chairman of the Lake County Physical Fitness for Women Committee, Miss File, Miss Fodge, and Mrs. Bessler used a variety of physical fitness exercises two days each week. The chin-ups, Burpees, and push-ups had no absenteeism so far as muscles were concerned.

Another fine feature of the physical education program is restrictive physical education given during the sixth and seventh periods by Miss Reynolds. The work is based on corrective exercises for individual needs. An overweight student takes different work from one who has to gain. These students are also given special work in posture, sitting, walking, and standing correctly. These classes have been conducted since 1931.

Swimming has been a matter of vital interest to these girls: Doris Dobrick, Ruth Wolf, Viola Ganchos, Barbara Ann Smith, Alice Condo, Alice Pinkowski, Judy Garfine, Bernice Meczenkowsky, Kathleen McGuire, Dolores Gile, Marilyn Lee, Blanche Sacketos, Marilyn Laird, Blanche Predaina, Helen Dziurdzy, Mildred Zivonovich, and Martha Hannan. As we go to press, swimming head, efficient and peppy Blanche Sacketos, is getting her group ready for the big swimming date of the year, June 3.

Coming - Waacs - Waves - Spars

At last year's banquet, May 30, Helen Nowak was awarded the loving cup for having amassed 3,625 points, thus shattering the record of 3,200, previously held by Elizabeth Ivan, now a member of the Mann physical education faculty.

The prophets who chose the outstanding freshman at the 1940 banquet were good, for, of their five choices, one became a 1943 board member and two were officers. These prophecies included Helen Dziurdzy, president; Mildred Zivonovich, vice-president; and Sophie Zyha, baseball head. The prophets missed Mary Pitchford who was a super secretary, and Blanche Predaina, a more than capable treasurer.

In sponsors we lost and gained. Miss Janet Hodge is a G.A.A. fan from her own student days at Horace Mann. The Navy's gain was our loss in the case of Miss File, but regret at her leaving was tempered by the return of Mrs. Bessler, whom we greeted heartily. G.A.A. has long been at the top of the list of Miss Reynolds' interests.

With true witch and goblin gaiety, sixty seven couples enjoyed the Halloween Dance on October 29. Games, relay and other, plus box lunches made the fun at the femmes-only party on March 24. Senior dignity was not hurt by the prize lollipops.



Upper left picture, seated: Helen Dziurdzy, president; Mary Pitchford, secretary; Millie Zivonovich, vice-president; Blanche Predaina, treasurer. Upper middle: Miss Gertrude J. Reynolds. Upper right: Ellen Jean Keirn, social chairman. Middle left: Joan Little, Bernice Pesko, outdoor sports. Center: Miss Gwendolyn Griffith, school nurse. Middle right: Phyllis Bunker, basketball; Christina Cappony, volleyball. Lower left: Miss Esther File. Lower center: Helen Magrimes, Carmen Cruz, indoor sports. Left to right: Sophia Zyha, baseball; Blanche Sacketos, swimming; Mary Gibbons, speedball. Lower right: Miss Janet Hodge.

Girls Athletically Able



UPPER LEFT

Row 1: Long, Svendson, Waite, Roush. Row 2: Motto, Fenton, Halvagis, Abraham, Hines, Eckstrom, Miss Reynolds. Row 3: Miss Hodge, Syler, Coutouzis, Pantinas, Uimpleby, Smith, Miss File.

LOWER LEFT

Row 1: Wardrip, Thrasher, Locke, Way, Caulk, Gile, Moise, Pinkowski, Kuck. Row 2: Kellstrom, McGuire, Garcia, Hansen, Glenn, Komenich, Chaja, Jones, Crowe, Steagall, Behr, Pawlowski, Smith. Row 3: Cappony, Whiteside, Frishcorn, Shinners, Evans, Aton, Kolzukowski, Collic, Motto, Rubis, Hile, Kuchta, Miecznykowski. Row 4: Hansen, Burget, Butts, Condo, Little, Brink, Reily, Anderson, Babbila, Klazura, Biernat, Angotti, Colleran.

UPPER RIGHT

Row 1: Kentopp, Setton, Meneakis, Capua, Smolensky, Townsley, Buzik, Oregon, Coveris, Zajack, Calhoun. Row 2: Sullivan, Nelson, Walker, Coleman, Miller, Owen, Garner, Gibbons, Settle, Fickes, Colley, Hile, Pinti, Keirn, Reaves, McDaniel. Row 3: Trimble, Dognais, Spanish, Woodward, Muffoletto, Lee, Rondinelli, Fink, Gordon, Gawlik, Pierce, Kolletis, Gaynor, Behr, Fuller. Row 4: Devine, Manista, Lewandowski, Piatecki, Meers, Dwyer, Reed, Pfeil, Legg, Aronson, Lee, Dominick, Althaus.

LOWER RIGHT

Row 1: Cappony, Little, Simpson, Laird, Lolic, Surowice, McNedly, Cage, George. Row 2: Anderson, Bobrick, Zivonovich, Zyla, Pitchford, Predaina, Dziurdzy, Bunker, Magrames, Vargo, Cruz, Yankovich, Oeth. Row 3: Miss Hodge, Gibbons, Lodney, Keirn, Quinn, Pesko, Smolensky, Pehr, Sullivan, Monroe, Gareia, Finan, Hunker. Row 4: Pfeil, Ieengle, Lieber, Baest, McCubbin, Holman, Danskin, Hannan, Sacketos, Veikos, Apathy, Roades

Speedball Had Priority

With treacherous hockey sticks safely put away for one year, the G.A.A. opened the 42-43 sports year with speedball. Hockey and speedball are played alternately each year so all the girls will be satisfied. This year speedball had its turn. Mary Gibbons, speedball sports head, began by signing up 125 girls in October. After eight practice games after school the varsity teams were chosen. Ability, sportsmanship, skill, and speed are the qualities which go toward making varsity material for speedball competition.

The varsities were captained by Martha Svatner, freshman; Bea Trimble, sophomore; Catherine Sefton, junior; and Mildred Zivonovich, senior. Rivalry grew between the four teams in the inter-class tournaments. Seniors and juniors tied for the championship by conquering freshmen and sophs. The eleventh-hour gave victory to the seniors a one point margin over the aggressive juniors. Ellen Jean Keirn's crazy kick squelched the juniors. Marilyn Lee still doesn't see how she did it.

The traditional spread was not held this fall as in past years, "Out for the duration." However, the good fun of playing together was as keen as always.

UPPER LEFT

Row 1: M. Svatner, A. McConnell, L. Svendson. Row 2: J. Rondinelli, C. Coutouris, J. Motta, V. Long. Row 3: C. Coutouris, W. Nowicki. Row 4: M. Mulloy, H. Hodges, H. Yuro, A. Jakska. Row 5: P. James, B. Lucas.

UPPER RIGHT

Row 1: B. Trimble, B. Miecznikowski, D. Gile, J. Anderson, B. Aton, M. Donn. Row 2: K. McGuire, L. Abraham, D. Little, A. Condo, A. Kuchta. Row 3: Miss Reynolds, T. Motta, B. Collie, D. Thrasher, R. Komenich, A. Cappony, M. Gibbons, Miss File.



LOWER LEFT

Row 1: D. Punti, B. Sacketos, A. Gawlik, B. Nelson, C. Sefton, M. Lee, P. Gibbons, J. Townsley. Row 2: A. Lewandowski, J. Dominic, J. Woodward, G. Settle, J. Colley, M. Fickes. Row 3: D. Reaves, M. Orgon.

LOWER RIGHT

Row 1: E. Keirn, M. Zivonovich. Row 2: C. Garcia, B. Pre-daina, M. Rhoades, B. Lodney, S. Zyhra. Row 3: J. Little, M. Finan, M. Hunker, M. Pitchford, H. Dziurdzky, P. Banker, C. Cappony, L. Vargo, H. Magrames.





UPPER LEFT

Seated: P. Gibbons, C. Sefton, B. Sacketos, M. Person. Kneeling: M. Calhoun, S. Owen. Standing: A. Settle, M. Fickes, M. Oregon, M. Lee, J. Colley.

UPPER RIGHT

Seated: P. Banker, M. Zivonovich, S. Holman, M. Pitchford, C. Cappony. Standing: H. Dziurdzy, E. Keirn, B. Predaina, M. Gibbons.

LOWER

Row 1: J. Rondinelli, C. Coutouzis, B. Smith, J. Motto, C. Coutouzis, D. Gile, C. Locke, D. Thrasher. Row 2: P. James, W. Nowicki, M. Mulloy, M. Svatner, L. Jannasch, E. Biernat, A. Kuchta, A. Cappony, A. Condo.

Seniors Were City Champs

Basketball enthusiasts signed up for the team with sport head, Phyllis Banker. After eight practice games, Phyllis picked four class varsity teams. Girls making varsity received 25 more than the usual 100 points. The class varsity teams were captained by Mildred Zivonovich, senior; Catherine Sefton, junior; Adeline Kuchta, sophomore; and Barbara Smith, freshman.

The never-to-be-forgotten games were the ones the seniors and juniors played against the boys' senior and junior class teams. All the height and ability of the boys gave them a sweeping victory over the girls. The score of the junior game was 20-1. Peggy Gibbons made the point by making a free throw. The score of the senior game was 31-12. For the first quarter of the senior game the girls held the boys, but then they turned on all their steam! George Nabhan's one-handed shots had the guards running wild. Mary Pitchford couldn't stop 6 ft. 2 in. Fred Schieb from shooting no matter how hard she tried. Glorious fun even if the boys still maintain that girls are the weaker sex.

In all their intramural games, the seniors were victorious. Joan Kerlin, our crack forward, unable to play because of her injured thumb, inspired the girls at every game. Since their freshmen days, the

seniors have lost to Froebel, but not this year. The score of the game was 16-24. On Monday, February 22, the seniors "blacked out" Horace Mann with a score of 21-11. Wirt school gave us a run when we beat them 27-15. Rivalry against Lew Wallace does not stop with boys' basketball! Those Wallace girls are just as speedy and sharp as Kalember and Kukoy, but they were stopped by Ellen Jean Keirn's super sniping that netted eleven points. The final score was 22-19.

The juniors had three losses but countered with a win over Lew Wallace, 17-4. Taffy Sefton and Tubby Calhoun make a fine scoring pair, real TNT.

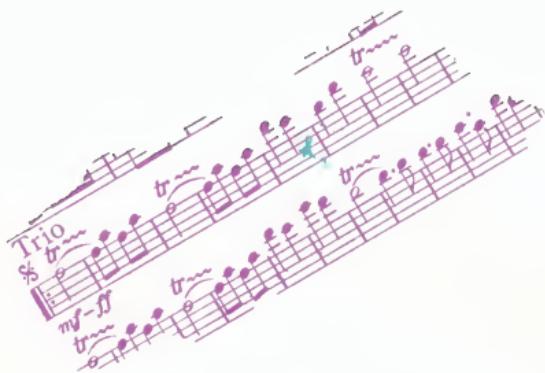
Our sophomores broke even with two wins and two losses. Sharpshooter Angeline Cappony pulled a win from her hat in the Horace Mann game, score 5-3. Excellent team work bowed Wallace over when the final whistle blew, 18-9. Adeline Kuchta captained her team from the bench because of her injured leg, but was none the less enthusiastic, if you know Adeline as we know Adeline.

The first year varsity freshman team had three losses, but defeated Lew Wallace 13-1. Marjy Mulloy and Barbara Smith had speed and ability, two important factors in basketball.

The presence of the photographer must have thrown these gals off form because this is a picture of how it should not be done. Against back wall of gym are Mary Dotlich, Roma Evans, Lois Wardrip, and Donna Thrasher. In front of them are Florence Galka, Pat Walker, Dolores Cichowlaz . . . side: Miss Hodge, Fay Behr, and Evelyn Behr; Carmen

Cruz and Helen Magrimes shuffleboarding; Vernice Mayes floats; Helen Dziurdzy, Blanche Predaina, and Marilyn Laird make a big splash; Aurelia Gawlik relaxing before the big shooe; Phyllis Bunker definitely in the swim; Sophie Zyba and Irene Vargo are focus in this speedball game.





*And still with voices loud and clear
We'll cheer for you, Emerson*

We Studied Together

George
"George"
"George"



The frosh male officers admire Agnes McConnell, treasurer; George Hansen, secretary; George McKinney, vice-president; Andy Mihal, president; Mike Coutouzis, treasurer.

Milton Barker, secretary, as usual, holds down his end; James Gram, treasurer; Millie Orgon, treasurer; Tom Benson, president; Doris Nikchevich, vice-president.

Note the three to two ratio—Smart Sophs. Alice Condo, president; Chester Bokich, secretary; Angeline Cappony, vice-president; George Costley, treasurer; Donna Thrasher, treasurer.



Juniors Proudly Wear Blue

OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

Thomas Benson
Doris Nikhevich
Milton Barker
James Gram
Mildred Orgon
Miss Gwin
Mrs. Hayes
Mrs. Pierce
Mrs. Pierce
Mrs. Reyher
Miss Smith

PROM COMMITTEE

Mrs. Warrum, Chairman
Katherine Coveris
Patsy Egan
Earle Moore
Dorothy Puinti
Jack Owen
Augusta Settle
Zoe George
Dick Aydelotte
Bernard Olis

HONOR ROLL

Reg. 210—Phyllis Miller, Clara Meneakis, Lucine Reed, Pat Walker, and Irene Palasz.
Reg. 308—Sara Garner, Mary Ann Gordon, Pat Coleman, and Aurelia Gawlik.
Reg. 211—Jane Colley, Dorothy Puinti, Katherine Coveris, Blanche Sackett, Virginia Dwyer, Norma Aronson, Louise Meers, and Agnes Taylor.
Reg. 209—Jack Dunn, Thomas Hampton, and James Gram.
Reg. 131—James Nolan, John O'Connor, Leo Roth, and Mike Zukutanski.
Reg. 103—Bill Randall, Richard Sheldak, Eugene Weiss, and Conrad Kuzma.

RING COMMITTEE

Betty Nelson
Jack Parry
Joe Donohue
Desis Spiros
Emily Bizek
Harold Maxwell

WAR ACTIVITIES

Reg. 210—Filled Red Cross kits for service men.
Reg. 308—Have twenty brothers fighting on various front.
Reg. 211—Boast of 51 cousins in service.
Reg. 209—Eight boys in the R. O. T. C.
Reg. 131—Backed Red Cross drive 100 per cent.
Reg. 103—Purchased \$614.50 in war bonds and stamps in the past school year.

TOTAL RELATIVES IN SERVICE:

71 brothers	3 sisters
43 uncles	1 aunt
202 cousins	

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Reg. 210—Claim they are not unusual, thereby being unusual.
Reg. 308—Have a gossip day once a week.
Reg. 211—Always arguing whether they are Juniors or Seniors.
Reg. 131—Have register in the cafeteria. Breakfast, too?
Reg. 103—Typical Emerson boys — Wolves.
Reg. 209—Hold register meetings with the elements.

Marion Uerson with Bob Karver hanging on every word. Katherine Coveris didn't see the birdie. Jack Dunn, Marguerite Spanish, James Gram, Agnes Karafla and Anna Kaslo at home in the Machine Age. Hedy Manista and Angelina Lewandowski greet each other. Babushka and the wind modelled by Tubby while Taffy and Pick look on. Aristide George sunning himself. The rush home. The noon foursome John Koletis, Gene McVety, Harold Maxwell and Harry Knoblauch. Delight DeVine and Virginia Dwyer at ease.

Editorial notes



and Gold

Symbol - Iris

Ray Bawley
Elmer Hayes
Bob Santona

Archie



103 MISS GWINN

Row 1: Sheldak, Wiener, Rabinowitz, Parry, Weiner, Robinson. Row 2: Kordys, Maurer, Moos, Benson, Randall, Jaske, Kuzma. Row 3: Wellence, Abrsham, Bowron, Thompson, Evans, Snelling, Szostek, Weiss, Miss Gwinn. Row 4: Ziletsky, Cianfaglia, Santona, George, Olis, Ashley, Rothman, Moise.

211 MISS SMITH

Row 1: Colley. Row 2: Szlagowski, Puniti, Newbaum. Row 3: Kaplan, Leggi, Miss Smith, Spanish. Row 4: Dominick, Kozak, Aronson, Dwyer, Meers. Row 5: Gayer, Coveris, Sackett, DeVine, Apathy, Spirios, Nikchayich.



209 MR. WARRUM

Row 1: Hodges, Hampton, Gurnewicz, Genduso, Klimis. Row 2: Mr. Warrum, Klettis, Donahue, Dunn, Abraham, Bailey, Ferguson. Row 3: Gram, Alterwitz, Karver, Brickley, Barker.



"God Defend the Right" 1944



210 MRS. REYHER

Row 1: Escodero, Smothers, Townsley, Walker, Titak, Sargin. Row 2: Townsend, Woodward, Namys, Novick, Surowie, Muffoletto, Maragas, Lewandowski, Oregon. Row 3: Pfile, Nelson, Person, Miller, Lee, Meneakis, Rondinelli, Shabaz, Lee, Reynolds. Row 4: Mericle, Saffran, Reed, Leach, Palasz, Rysz, Sherman, Sullivan, Settle, Zajack, Pisacki, Manista.



131 MRS. HAYES

Row 1: Nowicki, Nolan, Swider, Urban, Sikora, Yaksich, Moore, Maxwell. Row 2: Mrs. Hayes, Thomas, Muller, Stanko, Vincent, Roth, Toth, Rehrtik. Row 3: O'Connor, Pendleton, Miller, Owen, Pechokevich, Zakotanski, Sopko, Wotherspoon



308 MRS. PIERCE

Row 1: Faye, Antos. Row 2: Alkhis, Frankowski, Keilman, Garner, Coleman, Goldzman, Dowling. Row 3: Ivan, Gerst, Fink, Gordon, Donsworth, Behr, Behr, Anderson, Kaslik. Row 4: Dombrowski, Habel, Gawlik, Bodnar, Bizek. Row 5: Degenais, Kazmierski, Alterwitz, Gibbons, Hile, Clark, George.

Class Motto: "Green But Growing"

1945

OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

Alice Condo
 Angeline Cappony
 Chester Bokich
 Donna Thrasher
 George Costley
 Miss Beeler
 Mr. Carlberg
 Miss Greiger
 Miss Rowe
 Miss Sayers
 Miss Sherman, Chairman
 Coach Rolfe
 Miss Kotora
 Miss Cromer
 Miss Harrison

WAR ACTIVITIES

Reg. 309—21 uncles in the service.
 Reg. 123—Invested \$1,512.15 in War Bonds.
 Reg. 307—72 cousins in the service.
 Reg. 208 20 brothers in the service.
 Reg. 101—7 students participating in war activities.
 Reg. 124—4 aunts in the service.
 Totals for the class:
 Brothers—69,
 Sisters—2,
 Uncles—67
 Aunts—7
 Cousins—211.

HOP COMMITTEE

Bill Elwood
 Helen Brickley
 Julian Kaplan
 Tom Thompson
 Adeline Kuchta
 Carolyn Locke
 Nick Miller
 Betty Babila
 Elaine Glenn
 Dorothy Shimmers
 Audrey Sides
 Roma Leady
 Mike Coros
 Billy McBride
 Howard Edelson
 Enid Moise
 Anna Belle Reily
 Jeanne Anderson
 Donna Little
 Charles Bewick

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

309—All nice girls (oddity?).
 123—Harold Rickard received an R. O. T. C. medal.
 307—According to Miss Sayers, wins first prize as chatters.
 208 All but two in R. O. T. C.
 101—Has 6 students taking first aid.
 124—Too many students coming late for register meeting.

HONOR ROLL

309—Betty Jones
 Theresa Mottu
 Marilyn Kellstrom
 Edith Wotherspoon
 Dorothy Shimmers
 Anna Belle Reily
 Enid Moise
 Betty Steagill
 Donna Little
 Irene Pawlowski
 Audrey Sides
 123—Edward Kieft
 Ned Miller
 307—Ann Bucko
 Dorothy Davis
 Consuela Garcia
 Betty Collie
 Evelyn Behr
 Frieda Bando
 208—Bill Batalis
 Keith Fink
 Howard Edelson
 101—Loretta Shaw
 Margaret Keirn
 Lois Wardrip
 Elaine Glenn
 Gloria Hansen
 Mary Lou Heller
 124—Chester Bokich
 George Koletts

Mike Coros observes how it is done; Betty Schmidt, hall guard, studying; Snowbirds, Sara Garner, Evelyn Biernat, and Theresa Motto; Bill Levack, Donna Little, Janice Brink, and Emmett Bosack decorate the entrance; Donna Butts beats the band while Rosemary Crumley and Sue Ann Umpelby stand by; Rudolph Romischer on a question of notes with Junior Bob Johnson; Saddles and babushka; George Coatley poses as "The Thinker."



Levi Taylor

Sophomores Display Green and White



123 MISS BEELER

Row 1: Usselton, Siegler, Moore, McCall, Walsmith. Row 2: Wellman, Toth, Ness, Nonus, Miss Beeler, Smeltzer, Oljace, Vrtikapa, Royce. Row 3: Stonehouse, Rhoades, Supko, McBride, Rikard, Romischer, Michael, Keift, McCloud. Row 4: Levack, Magrane, Shephard, Kaplan, Skorich, McKee, Kouloutpanis.



307 MISS SAYERS

Row 1: Behr, Freant, Collie, Aton, Anderson, Bartzak, Birtch, Gerhardt, Copley. Row 2: Davis, Brickley, Bucko, Fisch, Babilla, Miss Sayers, Butts, Cuprinski, Bando, Cummer, Cappony, Crumley. Row 3: Condo, Evans, Chaja, Garcia, Dotlich, Crowe, Colleran, Granger, Dolatos.



208 MR. CARLBERG

Row 1: Mr. Carlberg, Apathy, Alexander, Johnson, Auld, Fletcher, Galka. Row 2: Gondell, Batalis, Charlebois, Jasobiak, Gallagher, Clements. Row 3: Coros, Cieply, Camphony, Gresh, Bucko, Anderson, Basarich.

Symbol--White Mum

Lucille Thompson

Dorothy Swanson

One

309 MRS. KLINCDORF

Seated: Jones, Leedy. Row 1: Lewandowski, Klastra, Steagall, Schmidt, Moses, Rubis, Snyder, Pinkowski, Pawlowski, Kuzma. Row 2: McGuire, Little, Sides, McLeod, Kuck, Mrs. Kliwedorf, Shinners, Kolakowski, Wotherspoon, Haj, Irzyk. Row 3: Mieczynowski, Reily, Moise, Ramage, Rogerson, Irzyk, Kostoff, Hile, Kuchta. Motto.



124 MISS GRIEGER

Row 1: Kokos, Raysses, Cole, Mersenski, Danerell, Koletts. Row 2: Tippy, Elwood, Thompson, Kaplar, Mr. Wise, Cowen, Barthel, Janney, McAvoy. Row 3: Zeman, Irak, Cannon, Bokich, Carija, Dickson, Sutherlin, Haddix, Lierman. Row 4: Andrews, McCosh, Pantamas, Zappa, Miller, Coker, Cooper, Blatz, Hile.



101 MISS ROWE

Row 1: Cialkowski, Thrasher, Wardrip, Stingley, Shaw, Way, Keirn, Biernat. Row 2: Miss Rowe, Hummer, Glenn, McDaniel, Zinnan, Koletts, Gayda, Jaworski, Caulk, Kentopp, Capua. Row 3: Komlenich, Hansen, Hansen, Locke, Trimble, Cluster, Frischkorn, Heller, Gram.



X Elsie Zinnan



Top: Dominic Cifali at the Frosh Frolic, Sponsors, Miss Tinsman, Mr. Flinn, Mrs. McCarnan, Miss Ade, Miss Newton and Miss Benscoter; Nancy Brown and Frank Guemple chat.
Below: Andy Mihal and Sue Umpleby led the Grand March; Mike Coutouzis checks in; Lester Weiss and Louis Vidal ignore the calorie count.

*Paul
for
Bussa*

Sponsors, Miss Ade, Miss Ban, Miss Benscoter, Mrs. Daley, Mr. Flinn, Mrs. McCarnan, Miss Newton, Miss Paul, Miss Tinsman and Mr. Yeager.

Events . . . Frosh Frolic General Chairman, Dick Colley, and Sponsor Miss Ade . . . Decoration Committee Chrm., Eugene Miller; Program Committee Chrm., Bill Oliver; Refreshments Committee Chrm., Bob Crane.

Unusual Bits . . . 109, Mirror register; Vanity prevails . . . 204, So very young! . . . 207, Best register—little absence or tardiness . . . 217, The Irish are well represented . . . 304, Most attentive register—eater to every announcement . . . 312, 100 per cent purchase of Bonds and Stamps on Dec. 7th . . . 316, "Where is our register meeting this morning, first or third floor?" . . . 322, Mrs. Daley is our register teacher! . . . 326, Quite a few twirlers gather there each morn . . . 401, Long walk to register every morning.



326 MISS PAUL

Seated and kneeling: Price, Lucich, Swajkowski, Petrank, Skorich, Serrato, Motto, McConnell, Smith, Syler, Wagner, Randle. Standing: Miss Paul, Spiril, Massey, Waite, Roush, Umpleby, Smith, Svendson, Long, Sablovic, Pantina.

Frosh Met January 11, 1943

Honor Roll Students—109, Shirley Groves, Josephine Fernandez, Helen Checkov, 204, Clarence Nedbala, Bill Oliver, Alfred Smith, 207, Robert Holt, Darrell Krouse, 217, Dick Colley, 304, Helen Hodges, Margaret Lowe, 312, Bob Crane, Steve Kokos, Donald Janney, Michael Coutouzis, Bob Elwood, 316, Lillian Stachura, Rose Toth, Josephine Rondinelli, 322, Robert Rottenburg, Eugene Miller, Norman Robinson, Albert Wiess, 326, Ruth Ann Waite, Marianna Petrakos, Barbara Smith, 401, Betty Ferguson, Audrey Hines, Lois Jannasch.

Robert Cooper

217 MISS BAN

Row 1: Guemple, Gasper, Despanion, Calhoun, Bremmer. Row 2: Biski, Frankowski, Gurniewicz, Gurgevich, Cefali, Cielak, Finnerity, Dolatowski, Davis, Donley, Row 3: Colley, Bizanes, Bibis, Carnahan, Cox, Cowen, Cooper, Aydelotte, Castrino, Cuculic.



401 MR. YEAGER

Front row: Gardner, Fenton, Halvagis, Abraham, Jannasch, Coutouzis, Fleming. Rear row: Churchia, Eckstrom, Garfine, Andesen, Hines, Bocskay, Fisher, Ferguson, Drake, Haviland, Fidler.



207 MISS NEWTON

Seated: Lewandowski, Linebeck, Landis, Krause, King, Miss Newton, Jennings, Holt, Irwin, Myer, Malicki.

Standing: McLaren, Kozar, Mullooly, Hansen, Johnson, Kemp, Mihal, Meir, Mann, Kutch, Monfort, La Russa.



X - George Hansen

Colors: Blue and White

*Margaret Louise
Realty
"45"*

304 MR. FLINN

Row 1: Metaxas, Montoro, Jackson, Kelley, Muras, Lowe. Row 2: Malin, Mulloy, Kuzma, Hicks, Leach, Johnston, Hise, Mr. Flinn. Row 3: Lucas, Lewandowski, Kish, Jaska, Hodges, James.



312 MISS BENSCOTER

Seated: Heunty, Barrick, Fenton, Alger, Janney, Cohen, Bednar, Anderson, Crane, Kokos. Standing: Combs, Benjamin, Filipowicz, Costley, Berquist, Coutouzis, Karros, Jacoby, Babilla, Kasper, Koenig, Cunningham, Janeaich.



109 MISS ADE

Row 1: Groves, Fernandez, Donahoe, Angelos, Delaney. Row 2: Braun, Cunningham, Barrick, Gray, Bishutky, Chekov, Bruns, Cochran. Row 3: Felts, Miss Ade Brauneis, Bittner, Ganechos, Coutouzis, Coleeche, Fedorechak, Balka, Button.



Forward Ever-Backward Never



322 MRS. DALEY

Row 1: Swanson, Thrasher, Shubert, Sargis, Weiss, Robinson, Wallace, Oljace. Row 2: Titus, McKinney, Young, Palmer, Zemmel, Ronchi, Strega. Row 3: Stropke, Svatner, Lesch, Miller, Pieske, Wargan.



*meatha Svatner
+ Bessie Klyman
+ Shirley Vincent
+ Nell Stevans
+ Dolores Vitelli*

316 MRS. McCARNAN

Row 1: Shabaz, Rondinelli, Svatner, Nowicki, Rogozinski. Row 2: Sayre, Smigh, Yuro, Toth, Vitelli, Stachura. Row 3: Ward, Zancanara, Redmond, Vincent, Nelson, Stevers, Templeton. Row 4: Rospierski, Sotak, Pienta, Stawicki, Paulos.

- Bertha Hard



*Chellie
"Betty" Bierman*

204 MISS TINSMAN

Row 1: Rackoff, Petrovich, Surowicz, Platis. Row 2: O'Melia, Smith, Nedala, Plunkett, Settle, Tenta, Necco, Starzynski, Ryan, Skinner. Row 3: Pawlak, Ralph, Watkins, Wilson, Smith, Taylor, Razumich, Niepokoj, Popoff, Oliver. Row 4: Sewell, Vas, Smith, Vidal, Sappenfield, Varga, Schramm, Zimmerle.

Shine Seniors Shine

Row one:

HENRY GORDON
Genial
Ambitious
Sincere

ELLEN JEAN KEIRN
Peppy
Witty
Managing

FRED SCHIEB
Juvial
High-spirited
Vigorous

MILDRED ZIVONOVICH
Scintillant
Dexterous
Generous

Row two:

PHYLLIS UNDERWOOD
Alert
Talented
Suave

FRANK ROMAN
Apt
Stalwart
Dashing

MARTHA HANNAN
Refined
Feminine
Meticulous

JOHN HOVANEC
Clever
Invigorating
Independent

Row three:

CECIL OLIVER
Aspiring
Amenable
Solicitous

HELEN DZIURDZY
Vivacious
Lithe
Captivating

GEORGE MIHAL
Reserved
Thoughtful
Manly

JOAN KERLIN
Athletic
Magnetic
Merry

Row four:

PHYLLIS BANKER
Responsive
Accomplished
Gay

BILL PLUNKETT
Blithe
Sociable
Reliable

MARY PITCHFORD
Efficient
Charming
Mirthful

JAMES SWAN
Terse
Keen
Affable

Row five:

EDWARD MADDEN
Sagacious
Talented
Eloquent

RUTH HEATH
Scholarly
Modest
Amicable

GEORGE NABHAN
Virile
Responsive
Brawny

WILMALEE DANSKIN
Winsome
Gracious
Attractive



Harry Sander

Fred Bell

WE THINK THEY'RE "TOPS"



Henry & Cecil Ober

1

9

4

3

Mary Cuthard



Edw. Madden



Seniors Draw Near to "Pomp and Circumstance"

On September 8 we started on the last lap of our high school career. We had come through the first three furlongs with flying colors, and it was up to us to win the race as true Emersonians. Those chosen to lead us in the race were George Nabhan, president; Dorothy Rockhill, vice-president; Elmer Eckstrom, secretary; Frank Irvine, boy's treasurer, and Jerry Boswell, girl's treasurer. Without the super coaching and training of our sponsors, however, we would have been far behind at the finish line. Acting as our sponsors were Miss Tappan, chairman; Mr. Connerly, Mrs. Greenwald, Mrs. Harrison, Coach Klug, Mr. Mowbray, Miss Talbot and Mr. Wirt.

This year's senior class was noted for its individuality; its excellent constitution adopted in the freshman year; its high scholastic standing; its 100 per cent support of every school affair.

Our entire senior year was darkened by the departure of many of our boys for service in the armed forces. We really missed them in the halls and in classes, but we were intensely proud of the job they were doing!

Along with other non-essentials, we sacrificed our post-holiday dance and jumped head first into doing all we could to promote the war effort. Our senior boys came through when they began working part-time in the mill. The girls not to be outdone, also worked part-time, chiefly clerking. Senior boys and girls learned sales technique when it came to selling war bonds and stamps. Not only did they prove their sales ability, but they also demonstrated entertaining talents at the U. S. O. center.

We felt the end of our race was nearing on February 18 when we ordered our invitations and calling cards, which had been selected by our class officers. Their choice we liked.

May 14 came next on our calendar of events with the presentation of our senior play, "The Bat," followed by the glorious homecoming dance. The play alternately thrilled and chilled the audience.

Another war year accent was the combining of the Prom and Farewell, traditionally held separately. On May 29 we had a gala affair, dancing to the melodious music of Henry Kayner's orchestra. As always "Home Sweet Home" arrived much too soon.

On June 10 we walked into the auditorium for Class Day, our first official appearance in our caps and gowns. On that occasion came the announcement of whom among our class would be honored by having his name inscribed on the Coach Braselme memorial plaque presented to the school by last year's senior class. Our last will and testament was read, and with reluctance George Nabhan presented next year's senior class president with the scepter.

Next came Baccalaureate, June 13, when we listened to Rev. Merrill Beale, who spoke to us that memorable afternoon in City Church.

Convocation, June 15, saw us marching in all our splendor down Broadway to the Memorial Auditorium where we met with the students from all the schools.

June 16 was a day also memorable. With tears in our eyes and pride in our hearts, we marched down the aisle of Memorial Auditorium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and received our diplomas.

As the last contribution from this class, which proved its ability to stand up and be heard,

salutatorian, and Leo Taft validictorian, gave their addresses to a remarkably responsive audience.

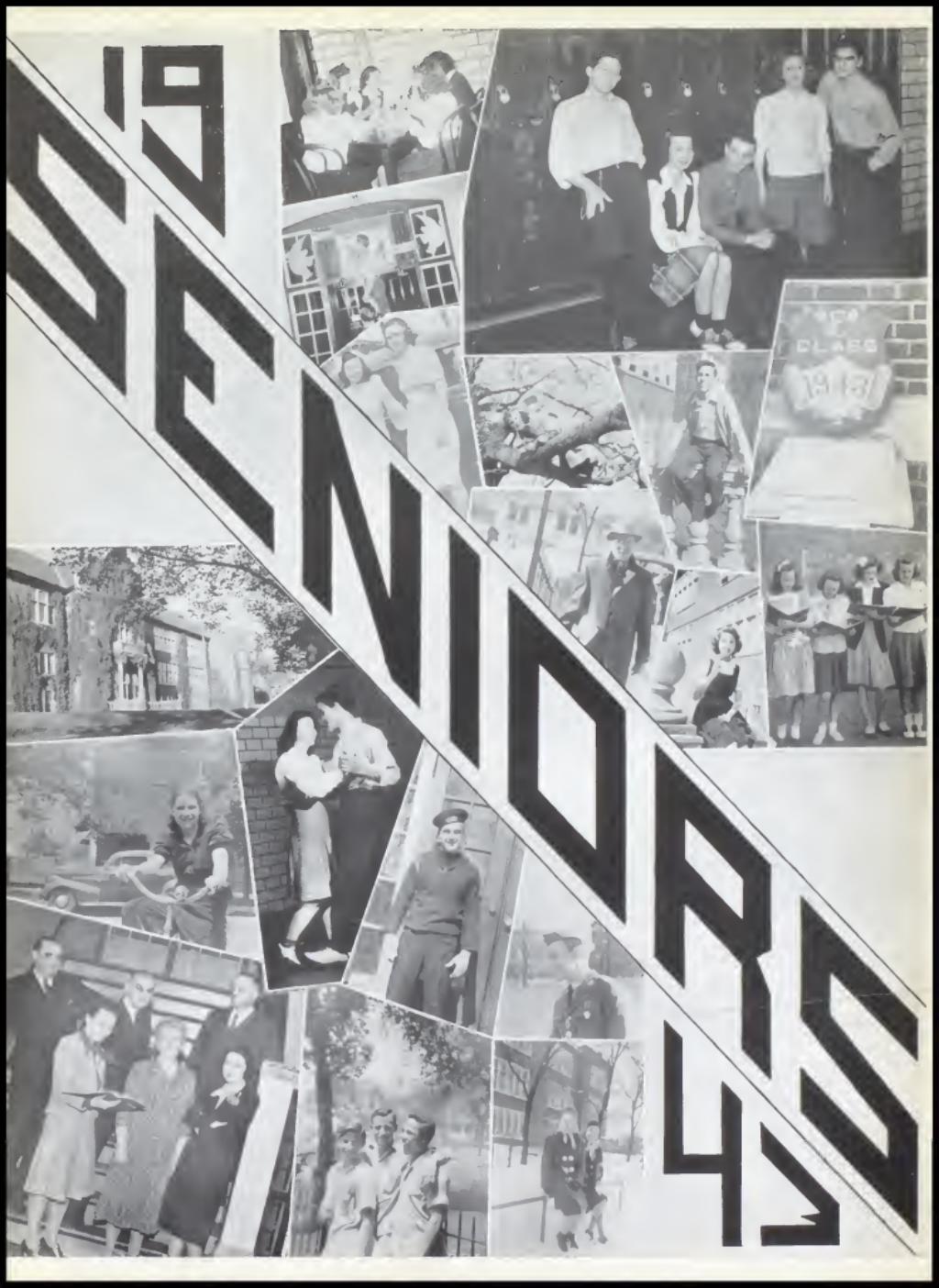
Top triangle, first row: Nina Bobrick, Blanche Predaina, Catherine Felts. Picture 2: Senior Class Officers: Frank Irvine, treasurer; Jerry Boswell, treasurer; Elmer Eckstrom, secretary; Dorothy Rockhill, vice-president; George Nabhan, president.

Second row, picture 1: Cecil Oliver. Picture 2: Beverley Pehr, Marcia Smolensky. Picture 3: Joan Cage. Picture 4: Louis Cina. Picture 5: Senior Shield.

Third row, picture 1: Louis Shively. Picture 2: Doris Icenugle. Picture 3: Jerry Buswell, Mary Pitchford, Sue Holman, Dorothy Rockhill.

Lower triangle: Picture of school. First row: Mary McGuire, Picture 2: Marcellina Pfeil, Bob Gregor. Picture 3: Russell Bailey. Picture 4: Norman Ashley.

Second row: Senior Class Sponsors, Mr. Connerly, Mr. Mowbray, Mr. Wirt, Mrs. Greenwald, Miss Talbot, Miss Tappan. Picture 2: Ronnic Good, Jim Eloff, John Faherty. Picture 3: Doris Thompson, Loretta Kane.





JOHN ABRAHAM



LOUIS ANASTOPOULOS



JEANNE ANDERSON



DOROTHY APÁTHY



BETTY ASHBY



DAVID BABAGAN



DOROTHY BAESS



PHYLLIS BANKER



BETTIE BEDDINGFIELD



JOSEPH BIELAK



NINA BOBRICK



GERALDINE BOSWELL



MILAN BRANCIĆ



GLADYS BRAUN



G. BRUDNACHOWSKI



JACK BRYAN



JOAN CAGE



CHRISTINA CAPPONY



TONY CEFALI



ANTONIA CHIARMONTE



DOLORES CIEHOWLAZ



LOUIS CINA



BETTY COLEMAN



ARNOLD COOK



JAMES COROS

Dave Babagan

◆ JOHN ABRAHAM . . . Cross Country, Track, Baseball.

BALESS . . . Tri Sigma, Spanish Club, French Club, G. A. A.

Class Basketball ◆ LOUIS ANATOPOLOUS . . . Left as quietly

◆ PHYLLIS BANKER . . . Head Cheerleader, Chairman Booster

as he came ◆ JUANNI ANDERSON . . . Annual Staff, F. A. B.,

Committee, Orchestra President ◆ BETTIE BEDDINGFIELD . . .

Band Manager, Ring Committee ◆ DOROTHY APATHY . . .

Gavel Club, Dramatic Club, Junior Play ◆ JOSEPH BILLAK

Rosette, Glee Club, A Cappella, G. A. A. ◆ BETTY ASHBY

. . . Handball and track occupied his time ◆ NINA BOBRICK

. . . Wants to be a good nurse ◆ DAVID BABAGAN . . .

. . . Concert Orchestra, Tri Sigma, Juniuor Rose Day Committee

R. O. T. C., Manager of Rifle Team, Flag Detail ◆ DOROTHY

◆ JERRY BOSWELL . . . Senior Class Girls' Treasurer, Vice-

"An Acorn One Day Proves An Oak"

President of Tri Sigma, Gavel Club ◆ MILAN BRANCIC . . .

Manager of Basketball team ◆ ANTONIA CHIARAMONTE . . .

New to Emerson, Bill made many friends before entering Navy

Junior Play, Juniuor Prom Committee ◆ DOLORES CICHOW-

◆ GLADYS BRAUN . . . Plans to live alone and like it

LOZ . . . Junior Prom Committee ◆ LOUIS CINA . . . Art

◆ GERALDINE BRUDNAKOWSKI . . . Girls' Band, Glee Club

Editor of Yearbook, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Play

◆ JACK BRYAN . . . Dramatic Class, Tennis Team, Class

◆ BETTY COLLMAN . . . Wants to be a Navy nurse

Plays, Cheerleader ◆ JOAN CAGE . . . Annual Staff, F. A. B.,

◆ ARNOLD COOK . . . Active in R. O. T. C. and Boys'

Class Plays, G. A. A. ◆ CHRISTINA CAPPONY . . . G. A. A.

Band ◆ JAMES COROS . . . One of our favorite football

Board, Latin Club ◆ TONY CEFALI . . . Track, Cross Country,

heroes, now in the Army.



◆ CARMEN CRUZ . . . G. A. A. Board before leaving in February ◆ ALEX DANSKIN . . . A capable football player now in service ◆ WH. MALEFF DANSKIN . . . President of F. A. B., Annual Staff, Senior Play ◆ CHAR-
LOTTE DARDING . . . Senior Honor Society, President of Junior Honor Society ◆ JOHN DAVIES . . . R. O. T. C.
Flag Detail, Uncle Sam called him ◆ GEORGE DAVIS . . . Lieutenant in R. O. T. C., now in the real U. S. Army
◆ MIKE DRILICH . . . Lieutenant in R. O. T. C., another V male ◆ HELEN DZIURDZY . . . President of G. A. A.,
Social Committee, Board of Control, Cheerleader ◆ ELMER ECKSTROM . . . Hi-Y, Secretary of Senior Class before
leaving for service ◆ MADONNA EDWARDS . . . Glee Club, Junior Play, Senior Play ◆ JOHN ELOFF . . . R. O.
T. C. Commissioned Officer, Flag Detail ◆ JOHN FAHERTY . . . Football, Class Basketball, Band ◆ GEORGIA
FAYE . . . Tri Sigma, G. A. A., Junior Play ◆ KATHRYN FELTS . . . First chair violin in Concert Orchestra
◆ ISABELLE FIRDFERER . . . Left last winter altar-bound ◆ JAMES FERGUSON . . . Lieutenant in R. O. T. C.
◆ MARY FINAN . . . F. A. B., Rose Day Committee, Junior Play ◆ ELMERTA FLETCHER . . . Girls' Concert
Band ◆ MARION FOLEY . . . Junior Honor Society ◆ STEVE GAJEWSKI . . . Wants to be a pilot in the A. A. F.
◆ TED GAIKA . . . District distribution manager at *Gary Post Tribune* ◆ CANDIDA GARCIA . . . Vice-President
of Senior Honor Society, Dramatic Class, Glee Club ◆ RENA GAYER . . . Fondest memory is joining Glee Club
◆ ZOE GFORGE . . . Class Plays, Tri Sigma, Annual Staff ◆ GORDON GERICK . . . Class Basketball, Track,
Junior Class Secretary.





CARMEN CRUZ



ALEXANDER DANSKIN



WILMA LEE DANSKIN



CHARLOTTE DARDING



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Yearbook Assembly

◆ ART GEROMETTA . . . Football, Chairman of

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ager ◆ MARY GIBBONS . . . Head of G. A. A. Speed-

ball, Tri Sigma ◆ HENRY GORDON . . . President and

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Society ◆ RONNIE GOOD . . . Hi-Y, Track ◆ FLOR-

ENCE GRAM . . . Senior Honor Society, Junior Rose Day

Committee ◆ SHELDON GREEN . . . Band, Football,

Pep Band ◆ BOB GREGOR . . . Class Basketball, a hand-

ball ace ◆ IOLA GRINSTEAD . . . Our cute candy seller

at the Palace ◆ CHARLES GUEMPLER . . . R. O. T. C.

Junior Play, six-man football ◆ DOROTHY HAMILTON

. . . Tri Sigma, Roselette, G. A. A. ◆ FRANK HAMMER-

SMITH . . . He seems to fancy red-heads ◆ MARTHA

HANNAN . . . F. A. B., Band, Orchestra, Junior Class

President ◆ ERIC HASLETT . . . Band, R. O. T. C.,

He's not behind the plow ◆ TOM HASLETT . . . Band,

Orchestra, Pep Band ◆ NELL HAYES . . . Quietly left

us in February ◆ RUTH HATHAWAY . . . Tri Sigma, Senior

Honor Society, Commencement Committee ◆ CLESTER

HUNSON . . . Captain of Tennis Team, Vice-President

of A Cappella, Gavel Club ◆ GERALD THOMAS . . .

Cross Country, Track, Junior Prom Committee ◆ SUE

HOLMAN . . . Vice-President of F. A. B., Glee Club,

Junior Play ◆ JOHN HOVANEC . . . Football, Basket-

ball, Track, Spice and Variety ◆ MITZI HUNKER . . .

Freshman Class Treasurer, F. A. B., Junior Rose Day Com-

mittee ◆ DORIS ICENOGLER . . . Secretary of Tri Sigma,

G. A. A., Scholarship Committee ◆ FRANK IRVINE . . .

Baseball, Basketball, Manager of Football, Senior Boys' Treas-

urer ◆ BOB JOSEPH . . . A 200-pounder (?) On the

Football squad ◆ LORLTTA KANE . . . Valuable mem-

ber of Tri Sigma.

◆ KENNETH KEEVER . . . R. O. T. C., Sophomore Play, Junior Play, Dramatic Class ◆ ELLEN JEAN KEIRN

Annual Staff, Social Chairman of G. A. A., Co-Chairman Tri Sigma Stamp Drive ◆ VIRGINIA KELLEY . . .

Tri Sigma Defense Stamp Sale, G. A. A. ◆ JOAN KERLIN . . . Junior Prom Committee, F. A. B., Cheerleader,

Vice-President of Girls' Band ◆ ELOISE KIRK . . . A Sweet-tempered secretary enters the business world ◆ NICK

KLIMIS . . . Football and handball enthusiast who answered the call ◆ JOSEPH KORDYS . . . Wants to be a suc-

cess in life . . . ◆ JUDITH KOSS . . . G. A. A., Spanish Club ◆ MARGARET KOZAK . . . Concert Orchestra,

Glee Club ◆ MARILYN LAIRD . . . Co-Chairman of Junior Rose Day, Tri Sigma, Co-Chairman of Stamp Drive

◆ ROBERT LAURIE . . . "Our tailor" from Goldblatt's ◆ DORIS LAWRENCE . . . Proud of her Red Cross

certificate for nursing ◆ MARY KATHERINE LIFBER . . . Secretary of Senior Honor Society, Annual Staff, Tri

Class Colors: Purple and Gold

Sigma ◆ JOANN LITTLE . . . Treasurer of Junior Class, G. A. A. Board, Treasurer of F. A. B. ◆ BERTHA

LODNEY . . . Annual Staff, Junior Prom Committee, Senior Farewell Committee ◆ VIOLET LOJICH . . . A true

Emersonian for the last two years ◆ FRANKLIN LYNN . . . A football player; new to us from Marion, Kentucky

◆ BETTY McCUBBIN . . . 510's service master Tri Sigma ◆ MARY MARGARET McGuIRE . . . G. A. A.,

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Marilyn



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JUDITH ROSS



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DORIS LAWRENCE



MARY KATHERINE LIEBER



JOAN LIERKE



ESTHER KOENIG



VIOLET LOLICH



FRANKLIN LYNN



HETTY McCUBBIN



MARY McGUIRE



JACK McLAUGHLIN



LUCY MCNEELY



NAN MACK



EDWARD MCNEELY



HELEN MACLEAN



ORVALINE MALE



MANUEL MANOS



VIRGINIA MASON



JAMES MAXWELL



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DOROTHY MOORE



PAUL Malfatto



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VERNON DEGRAW



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MARCELLINE PEELER



M. A. JONES

Dorothy Moore

Leo T. Pendergast

Leslie Oliver

Marcelline Peeler

Don Carter

Betty Oliver

◆ MANUEL MANOS . . . Football, Class Basketball, Hi-Y

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◆ VIRGINIA MASON . . . Left early for parts unknown

◆ JIM MAXWELL . . . Football, Baseball, Track, Class

Basketball ◆ GEORGE MIHAL . . . Co-Captain of

Football, Basketball, Track, Vice-President Board of Con-

trol ◆ FRANCES MONROE . . . The world receives

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another good nurse ◆ DOROTHY MOORE . . . A good

stenographer in the making ◆ PAUL MUFOLETTA . . .

Served Emerson, now serves Uncle Sam ◆ GEORGE

NABHAN . . . Football, Senior Class President, Track

◆ DORIS NIKCHEVICH . . . Junior Class Vice-Pres-

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. . . Dramatic Class, Class Plays, Cheerleader ◆ DOR-

OTHY OETH . . . President Girls' Band, Glee Club,

F. A. B., G. A. A. ◆ SHIRLEY OLESKA . . . F. A. B.,

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Glee Club, G. A. A., Junior Prom Committee ◆ CECIL

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MAR PALIKUCHIA . . . Scholastic Committee, Class

E

Basketball, Track, Class Day Committee ◆ ANN PANE-

PINTO . . . Ann prefers single blessedness ◆ HELEN

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PASTELIS . . . The orchestra was her chief interest

◆ PATRICIA PAVESE . . . Junior Play, a member of

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Mrs. Greenwald's perfect register ◆ JOE PECHUKEVICH

. . . Puts his R. O. T. C. training to use in the Air

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Corps ◆ BEVERLY PEHR . . . Junior Play, Senior Play,

G. A. A., Spanish Club ◆ JAMES PESDAN . . . Cross

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◆ BERNICE PESKO . . . G. A. A. Board, left us in

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February ◆ WALTER PETROVICH . . . Annual Staff,

Class Basketball, made "A" on Civics final ◆ MAR-

CELLINA PFEIL . . . F. A. B., G. A. A., Glee Club,

◆ IDA PFILE . . . Betty wants to be a stenographer.



◆ HELEN PIKULA . . . Miss Rowe turns out another expert ◆ MARY PITCIFORD . . . President of Tri Sigma, Secretary G. A. A., Secretary Board of Control ◆ BILL PLUNKETT . . . Football, Track, Class Basketball, Spice and Variety ◆ BLANCHE PRUDAINA . . . G. A. A. Treasurer, Booster Club, Tri Sigma, Junior Rose Day Committee ◆ MARYLYN QUINN . . . F. A. B., G. A. A., an able candy seller ◆ VIOLET RADVILL . . . New here, but thinks it perfect ◆ RODMAN RAMAGE . . . He wants to be a good soldier or sailor ◆ GEORGE RAZUMICH . . . The merry twinkle in his eye, his reserve does belie ◆ AARON REAMES . . . Annual Staff, Sophomore Play, R. O. T. C. ◆ MARY RELIC . . . Proud of her O. G. A. Club membership ◆ JAMES RENN . . . Band, R. O. T. C. ◆ EUGENE ROADES . . . Football, he's in the Army now ◆ MILDRED ROADES . . . Treasurer of Tri Sigma, G. A. A., Commencement Committee ◆ LORRAINE ROBBINS . . . Sophomore Play, Junior Rose Day Committee, F. A. B. ◆ DOROTHY ROCKHILL . . . Vice-President Senior Class, F. A. B., G. A. A., Glee Club ◆ FRANK ROMAN . . . Football, Honorary Captain of Basketball, President of Board of Control ◆ BLANCHE SACKITOS . . . G. A. A. Board, Vice-President of Junior Honor Society, Glee Club ◆ ERIC SCHIEB . . . Football, Basketball, Track, Boys' Treasurer Junior Class ◆ GEORGE SLITTLE . . . Football, Class Basketball, he's a sailor now ◆ STANLEY SHARPE . . . Couldn't stay long, Navy took him ◆ LOUIS SHIVELY . . . Slept a semester in economics ◆ GLENN SHULTZ . . . Boys' Band ◆ SADIE SIDES . . . F. A. B., Junior Rose Day Committee ◆ DOROTHY SIMPSON . . . Tri Sigma, G. A. A., Opera, Glee Club ◆ DARRILL SMELTZER . . . A Cappella, Track, Hi-Y.





HELEN PIKULA



MARY BITCHFORD



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VIOLET RADWELL



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AARON REAMES



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◆ MARCIA SMOLENSKY . . . Junior Play, Senior Play, G. A. A., Spanish Club ◆ HENRY SOBAL . . . Football, Track, Basketball, Junior Prom Committee, Freshman Class Committee ◆ DESSIE SPIRIOS . . . Dramatics, Glee Club, Spice and Variety, Christmas Pageant ◆ KENNETH SPURR . . . Sergeant in R. O. T. C. ◆ BETTY LOU STEFFUS . . . Tri Sigma, helped make 310 a perfect register ◆ MERLE STRASBERG . . . Band, Captain R. O. T. C., Rifle Team ◆ MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN . . . G. A. A., Tri Sigma ◆ TIM SULLIVAN . . . Football, Track, Class Basketball, Junior Prom Committee ◆ GLADYS SUROWIEC . . . Another register 310 enthusiast ◆ JAMES SWAN . . . Football, Basketball, Vice-President Junior Class ◆ CAROLYN TALBERT . . . Senior Honor Society, Junior Play, Junior Prom Committee ◆ AGNES TAYLOR . . . Tri Sigma, G. A. A., Spice and Variety ◆ DORIS THOMPSON

Nabban Led Seniors Well

◆ A new member of busy register 310 ◆ EDWARD THOMPSON . . . Dramatic Class, A Cappella, Christmas Pageant ◆ ROBERT THOMPSON . . . Emerson's loss is the Army's gain ◆ MARGUERITE TOIGO . . . G. A. A., Discussion Club ◆ MILLARD TRIVANOVICH . . . Football, Class Basketball, Hi-Y ◆ ROSE MARY TRIVANOVICH . . . Tri Sigma, Secretary Senior Class ◆ PHYLLIS UNDERWOOD . . . Masque and Gavel, Annual Staff, Class Plays ◆ ELEANOR URBAN . . . Junior Honor Society, G. A. A. ◆ PRUDENCE VALENTI . . . A peppy newcomer from Lew Wallace ◆ IRENE VARGO . . . Glee Club, Spice and Variety, A Cappella ◆ TOULA VEIKOS . . . Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, G. A. A. ◆ CHARLES WARDRIP . . . Commission in R. O. T. C., Boys' Band, Stage Hand ◆ MORVA WELLMAN . . . Arrived here senior year and likes it.



◆ PAULINE WIEDEMANN . . . G. A. A., Glee Club ◆ TILLIE WITOS . . . Spanish Club ◆ WILLIAM WOLF . . . R. O. T. C. ◆ BILL WOLFINGTON . . . R. O. T. C. ◆ ELEANOR YANKOVICH . . . G. A. A., Freshman Frolic Committee, Latin Club ◆ ELSIE ZEMEL . . . Another proud member of register 310 ◆ IRENE YANKOVICH . . . G. A. A., Freshman Frolic Committee, Latin Club ◆ MILDRED ZIVONOVICH . . . Co-Editor of Yearbook, Vice-President of G. A. A., Senior Honor Society ◆ SOPHIE ZYHA . . . G. A. A. Board, Junior Prom Committee.

In Memoriam

ROBERT STINE

Sept. 17, 1924—Jan. 21, 1941

EDITH BRUNO

Dec. 26, 1923—Feb. 5, 1941

*Your lost friends are not dead,
but gone before,
Advanced a stage or two upon the road,
Which you must travel in the steps they trod.*

ARISTOPHANES.

These Seniors Served

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Harold Keith; Lt. Bernard Fletcher; Badanich's Honor Roll; Stanley Pehr; Mann Tabor; Staff Sergeant Paul Chaja; Corporal Edward Chaja; Corporal Charles Wise; Leonard Predaina; Russell Robbins and baby; Louis Nosko and John Nosko; Joe Muffoletto; Tom Croll and Nick Meneakis.

All year register 310 besought from parents, teachers, students and friends the correct addresses and ranks of all Emersonians in service. Mr. Spauld-

ing and Mr. Bohn sent letters to every home. By May first we had the following results. Please give us others.

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WILLIAM DANIELS

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PVT. GEORGE DAVIS



TO THE PEOPLE OF GARY

*Little did thy realize in nineteen hundred seven,
That all creation's eyes would be upon the heavens,
Where myriad sparks, smoke and flames
Supply the world's grim games.*

*Where ancient tribes, mid lusty chants,
Long before the mad dog's rants,
Smoked the symbol, calumet,
And to'd in the ancient set.*

*Not industry, colossal, giant,
With thousands, determined, defiant,
Roars fiery challengr at the common foe,
Who, our peaceful way, seeks to overthrow.*

*Rouse all people from their troubled sleep,
And cry from the steeple to the beaten who creep.
The hope of freedom that all men feel,
Cries, awake, in the breast of the City of Steel.*

Corporal Nick Mencakis
U. S. Signal Corps
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey



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PFC. B. FRANKOWSKI

STANLEY FRANKOWSKI

THADDEUS FRANKOWSKI

PVT. VINCENT FRANZITTA

JOHN FRIEDELN

JAY FRISCHKORN

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PVT. JOHN GAJDA

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Above: Eugene Roads. Below: Stanley Sharpe; Ensign Esther File; Lt. Clifford Hansen; Lt. (3-4) Harold Connelley; Harry MacMullen; Bill Bennett; Zivko Zivonovich; Nick Klimis; George Klimis; Lt. Lasko; Sergeant Owen Biller and Miss Mildred Thomas.



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HARRY GURBAND

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PVT. CHARLES HAHN

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Without Benefit of Flash Bulbs

To us Mr. H. Bennett has Hobby Number One—he collects Emerson yearbooks; 1st g work? Look for tops in this book. Finder will get 8 ration points; American Eagle Cadets—Louis Magrane, Mike Maragos, James Halvagis and James Koletti; F.A.B.-Tri Sigma Farewell Banquet; Mr. Harrison with his C.C. program. Too bad you can't see the Junior Choir; Coach Braselma Memorial Plaque with name of John Shepherd, '42 first honoree; Art Gerometta prepares inscription for Emerson, commemorative boulder; over the top with the Red Cross; Twirlers Carol Miller, Alice Syler, Helen Cunningham, Alice Clark, Betty Price and Jeanette Zale; Mrs. Klinedorf enjoys a snack; Art Gerometta, Frank Roman and Mildred Zivomovich near boulder to be moved from Eastside Park to our lawn; we can see Miss Gwinn's Pep, but we can't see Mrs. McCarran's Wheaties; Art Gerometta, Mr. Carlberg, Frank Roman, Mr. Spaulding, Miss Harrison and Miss Newton considering boulder site; the chickens' last day at Emerson; Mrs. Torhollen and Mrs. Tabot; Jack McLaughlin with mysterious crew cut and heavy beard—a face that only a mother could love.





Dear Harry, I have also
a good one however
since my day at
Jefferson. I would
so mean or say
you this the
year had been
I had. Boys, I have
really enjoyed
a good time;
myself and the staff
to your friends
they - like me.
Frank Victor June

Riley Remmert

Retreat is sounded by bugle-borne tones. When the position of attention is assumed, Emersonians steep themselves in recollections of the ended day and the completed year. The "yours forever" memories of classes, plays, dances and athletic contests are recalled with a quickened pulse. This year, this June, thoughts bearing hopes and prayers are projected to North Africa, Guadalcanal, the Solomons, and wherever Emerson boys serve. As the bugle notes fade, the year ends, June 23, 1943, leaving a tender total of highlights and sidelights of life at Emerson.

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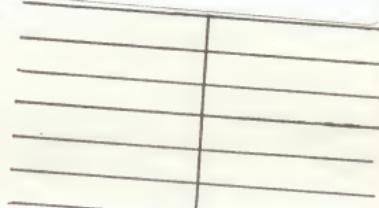
SAVE A LIFE—GIVE BLOOD
Six Typewriters Go To Service
Emerson Orchestra Concert Tops
Janitors Out

Dear Tony
It's been a long
time since you
were out to the
house so you're
always welcome, come
out anytime.

Good luck Tony
Sister Karen

WORK . . . FIGHT . . . GIVE
Band Concert Honors Couples
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EVERYBODY EVERYDAY—10%
Emerson "Farm" Out
Bryan Speaks At Rotary
Army Examines

LEARN . . . SHARE . . . SERVE
Aud. Gets New Projector
War Diplomas Agitate School Heads
Emerson Twirling Club Demonstrates

WASTE NOTHING—BUY WISELY
"The Wheel" Is Out
Students Work In Xmas Rush
Zero Again

BONDS OR BONDAGE
Madden Wins Oratorial
Martha Logan On Nutrition
Faculty, Parents, Students Ration
Emerson "Farm" Out

